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# UN EVADES RESPONSIBILITY

## Straight Talking

IT is difficult to see what good the Security Council debate on the Suez Canal will achieve. The opening session yesterday appears to have done no more than given Russia another opportunity to rant its tiring propaganda. It supports Egypt and may pursue this to the extent of vetoing any resolution the French may decide to propose.

The French, supported by the British, are asking for no more than a solution of the Canal problem in accordance with the Security Council's terms for a settlement—i.e. the six principles—and Egypt, of course, claims it is not only abiding by these terms but has made additional concessions to the West.

How can this thoroughly frustrating business be settled? Even if the Western position were as strong today as it was against Egypt when the Security Council met in October, it would make little difference to the issue. Ultimately, Nasser would have squirmed into his present position of defiance. The whole trend of Egyptian diplomacy in recent years suggests this.

THE long drawn out Canal-clearing operation gave Nasser the immediate opportunity. British ships were clamouring to use it again. America felt very little sense of grievance at any time and never looked like imposing a boycott and now French ships are itching to go through Suez again.

On whose terms? Nasser's of course. There seems to be no alternative. If an effective boycott could have been enforced by all users some good might have been achieved. Nasser might have been forced to capitulate if the users had held out long enough.

THE decision of the British Government to allow ships to use the Canal has provoked a split in the conservative party. Though at this stage it is not serious, the rebels have been forced to make a showdown on this issue largely for face-saving reasons.

Threats have been made on so many occasions in the last three years only to evaporate under the mollifying influence of first Sir Anthony Eden and then Mr Macmillan that decisive action had to be taken if the rebels were to be taken seriously. It is a pity they could not have held out longer for the bigger issue that is now looming—the talks on the unfreezing of Egypt's sterling balances.

This is virtually the only card left which Britain has to play against Egypt. And it is one that should not be discarded until it has been fully exploited. In addition to Egyptian truculence over the Canal and its refusal to endorse even fair conditions for management demanded by the users, four Britons are on trial in Cairo on highly questionable spy charges. Also British companies have been seized by the Egyptians and there is no suggestion of compensation.

AT the forthcoming talks, Egypt may demand reparations for the invasion of Port Said and the Canal last November. But this claim cannot be allowed to interfere with the main issues at stake. Egypt has agreed to accept sterling for talks—it has no alternative if British ships are to use the Canal again.

Nasser must also be induced to see reason in other directions. Wrangling in the Security Council will not have the desired effect but straight talking by Britain at the conference table may bring Egypt to realise that the Canal problem is still very far from settled and that if it wants normal relations with the West again it has got to stop playing the part of a spoilt child who cannot get all its own way.

## British Delegate Accuses Security Council

New York, May 20.

BRITAIN today accused the United Nations of failure to discharge its responsibility for a Suez Canal settlement, while France demanded new negotiations between Egypt and the users "as soon as possible."

Sir Pierson Dixon, British permanent representative, told the Security Council that it was for Egypt to "put herself right with the United Nations and the world community."

Egypt must meet her international obligations, he said, and Britain hoped that President Nasser's government would recognise it was in its own interests to restore the confidence of the Canal users.

The British Government would continue to work for a negotiated agreement to replace the Egyptian April 24 declaration, which, Sir Pierson said, was a unilateral document which could, "so far as we can see, be withdrawn or amended at any time."

### SIX REQUIREMENTS Remain Faithful

M. Christian Pineau, French Foreign Minister, who took the initiative in calling for the Council session, demanded that members "remain faithful" to the six requirements for a Canal settlement which they endorsed unanimously last October. He denounced any decision which would "give Egypt the impression that she could 'get the Canal back' to a temporary, unambiguous regime and thus prompt her to evade an international agreement without which an atmosphere of security will never be re-established in the Middle East."

The United Nations must show, M. Pineau said, that it did not have two standards—one for those which respected its rules; and another for those which did not.

No sooner had Mr Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States and Council President for May, called the Council to order than the Soviet delegate, Mr Arkady Sobolev, protested against France's decision to call for the session.

He repeated the previous Soviet position that the April 24 declaration settled the Canal problem and reflected the six requirements.

Mr Omar Loutfi, Egyptian delegate, asserted that if any nation had violated the October resolution, it was France.

While Egypt was negotiating in the United Nations at that time, France was preparing "aggression" against her, he said.

The best means of "insulating" the Canal against the internal politics of any country—third of the six requirements—was to adopt a solemn international obligation, by a reaffirmation or revision of the 1888 Constantinople Convention, Mr Loutfi said.

### INTERNAL PROBLEMS Operated Smoothly

He reiterated Egypt's willingness to do this. Mr Loutfi also said that the Canal was being operated smoothly by the nationalised regime. Some 659 ships had passed through since it was reopened, he added.

He blamed French internal political problems for the decision to bring the question back to the Council. Earlier, M. Pineau expressly denied this assertion which the Egyptians had made before.—Reuters.

## HONGKONG —IF F.D.R. HAD HIS WAY

London, May 21.

Hongkong would be a depressed seaport under Communist rule today if the Colony had been given to Chiang Kai-shek as President Franklin Roosevelt suggested, the London Daily Express said in a leading article today.

President Roosevelt's suggestion, revealed in the memoirs of the former British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, was "foolish advice," the article said.

Instead of being a depressed seaport Hongkong is "the most prosperous trading city in the Far East expanding at an impressive rate."

Roosevelt's "prejudice against British colonialism" bequeathed a propaganda idea which the Russians have used to make mischief and promote chaos, the article added.—London Express Service.

## HALF HONGKONG HAVE SIGNED THIS PETITION



The Hongkong "Retain the Governor" Mission present their petition to the Colonial Secretary. Left to right: Dr Francis Pao, Mr Daniel N. F. Chen (leader), Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd and Mr G. E. Gao.—Express Photo.

## Law Against Insulting Nasser

Cairo, May 20.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser invoked a new espionage law today providing for the death penalty in all forms of treason and reclarifying offenses such as rumormongering and insulting the President of the Republic.

The first article of the law said any person convicted of "a wilful act jeopardising the country's independence, unity or territorial integrity" would be sentenced to death.

The new law, however, is not retroactive and will not affect the current espionage trial of 10 persons, including four Britons.

The present law calls for a death penalty during a state of war and in the present trial the prosecution at present is seeking to prove that Israel and Egypt were at war during the time last year when the alleged spying was carried on.—United Press.

## UK Passengers In Port Said

Port Said, May 20.

About 200 passengers aboard the 11,252-ton British liner Caledonia landed at Port Said today—the first time British passengers have landed here since the Suez Canal crisis in November.

The Caledonia is bound from Liverpool to Karachi.—Reuters.

## ROSSELLINI DENIES ALLEGATIONS OF LOVE AFFAIR

London, May 20.

A 27-year-old Indian beauty said in Bombay today there is nothing but "humbug" in reports she is in love with Italian film director Roberto Rossellini.

Mrs Sonali Das-Gupta, speaking by radio-telephone from her room in the Taj Mahal Hotel, said, "I deny everything. I am working with Mr Rossellini. That is all."

Rossellini himself said in another radio-telephone call from the same hotel that the reports are "absolute nonsense."

"Was she in love with him?" "Very funny. I am surprised. Those things are not true."

Why was she staying at the same hotel in Bombay?

"He is just my boss. I am writing scripts for him. As a matter of fact most of the time he is not here."

Is she still on friendly terms with her husband, Indian film producer Hari Das-Gupta?

"I cannot tell you. That is a personal question. It is not other people's business."

Is Rossellini in love with her?

"You will have to ask him that. He is just my boss."

Mrs Das-Gupta said that she had been employed by Rossellini since the end of January. He is in India shooting a series of films.

Most of the time, she said, he was out "on location." She

remained in Bombay during this time.

Said Rossellini, speaking from his own room at the Taj Mahal:

"This is simply and utterly invention on someone's part. I know Mrs. Das-Gupta. She's working on my film. But that's all there is to it."

**Fantasy**

Could he explain how the reports came about?

"I don't know how to explain it. It's not the first time some newspaperman has indulged in fantasy. About all I can do is deny it. I deny this report too. It's fantasy. What more can I say?"

Rossellini said he talked frequently by radio-telephone with Miss Bergman in Paris since he has been in India. However, he said he hadn't talked to her today.—United Press.

## Royal Visit To US Next Year?

London, May 20.

The Queen may make a State visit to the United States at the beginning of next year rather than in the autumn as had been originally suggested, informed quarters in London said today. Consultations were now going on and a decision would be taken within the next three weeks, these sources said.

The Queen cannot go to the United States without first visiting Canada.

She has already had three State visits this year—to Portugal, France and now Denmark—and two more State visits next autumn might be too tiring for her, these quarters said.—France-Press.

## 'Missing' Yacht Arrives In Hongkong

The "missing" yawl, Lady Barbara, arrived safely in Hongkong early this morning, her American owner, Mr Charles Henderson III and his four Filipino crew well and happy and oblivious that a search was on for them.

The 40-foot yacht, on her way from Manila to Formosa changed course for Hongkong because Mr Henderson wanted to be here on time to meet his wife, Barbara, and their three children who arrived on the President Cleveland this morning.

"There was no cause for alarm. We had plenty of food and water. We did not send out an SOS. We did not even know they were looking for us," said 28-year-old Mick Lepos, the radio operator, who is taking the trip as a holiday.

Mr Henderson, 38 and President of the Philippine Interests of Henderson Trade Shipping Co. Inc., set sail for a business conference at Kaohsiung, Formosa, leaving Manila on May 9. They were scheduled to arrive at Formosa on May 14, but the wind jolted them. With three sails and no engine, it took them till May 16 to get somewhere about 30 miles south of Kaohsiung.

**Keep Lookout**

In order to keep his rendezvous with his family, Mr Henderson decided to change course for Hongkong as soon as the winds increased.

The Lady Barbara sailed into Lyemun at 8 a.m. and dropped anchor off the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

An intensive search was instituted when the yacht was overdue and the Royal Navy authorities in Hongkong asked all British and American ships in the vicinity to keep a lookout for the vessel on Saturday, Sunday and yesterday.

Civilian aircraft flying the Manila-Hongkong-Taipei route were also alerted to watch for the yawl. The yacht was only equipped with three sails and a radar set.

## ESCAPEE KILLED

Kansas City, May 20.

THE police today shot and killed one of five Negro men who broke out of the Jackson County Jail.

The man, the fourth to be taken, was Eugene (Indian Joe) Walker, 28, who was awaiting trial for armed robbery.

That left only the ring-leader in the break, Emanuel Andrews, 28, at large. Sheriff Arvid

Santiago, May 20.

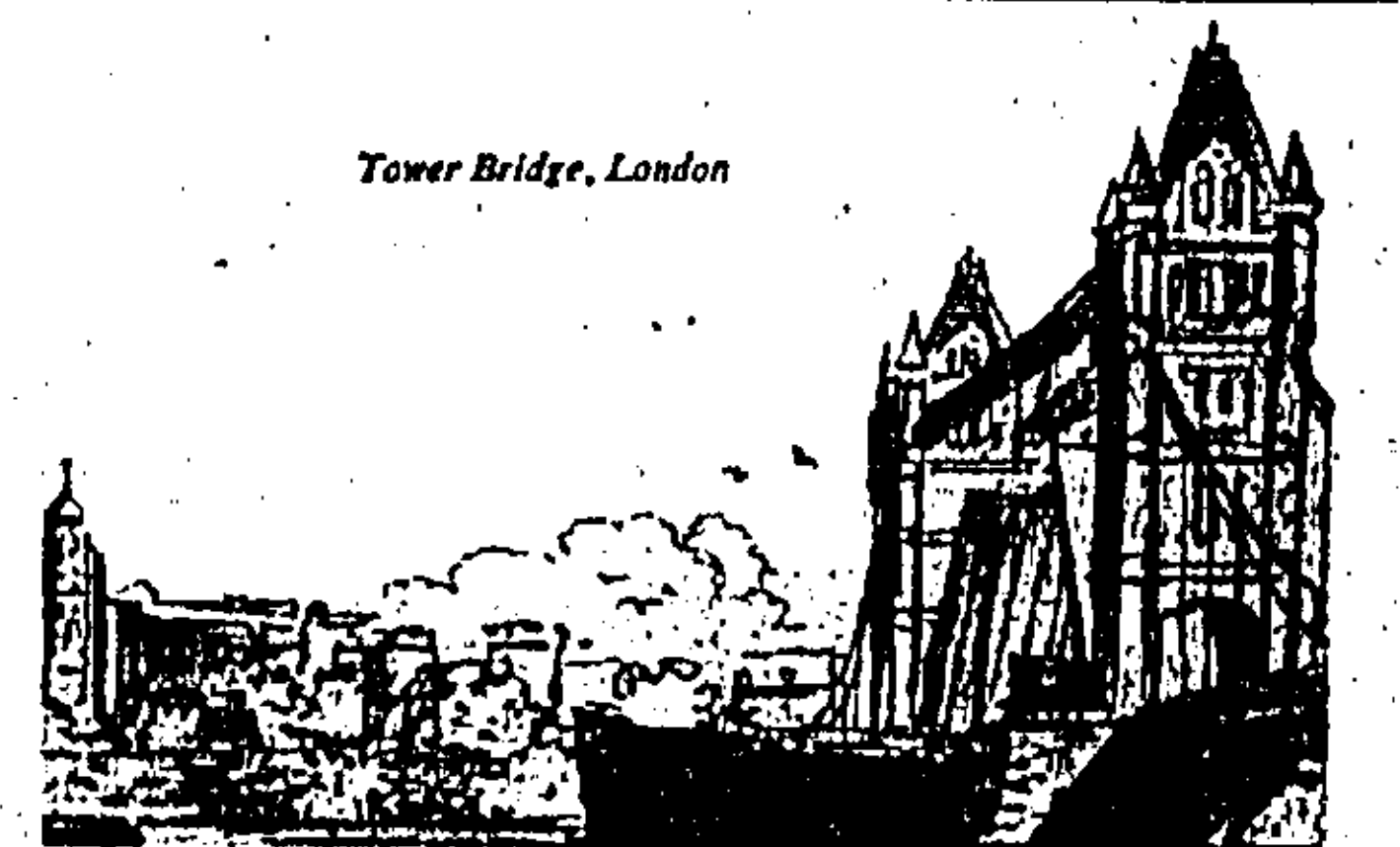
Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, said here today that H-bomb tests should continue.

Vice Lord Montgomery, who is here as the guest of the Chilean Government, told a press conference "the H-bomb is a powerful weapon which dissuades potential aggressors from providing a new world war."

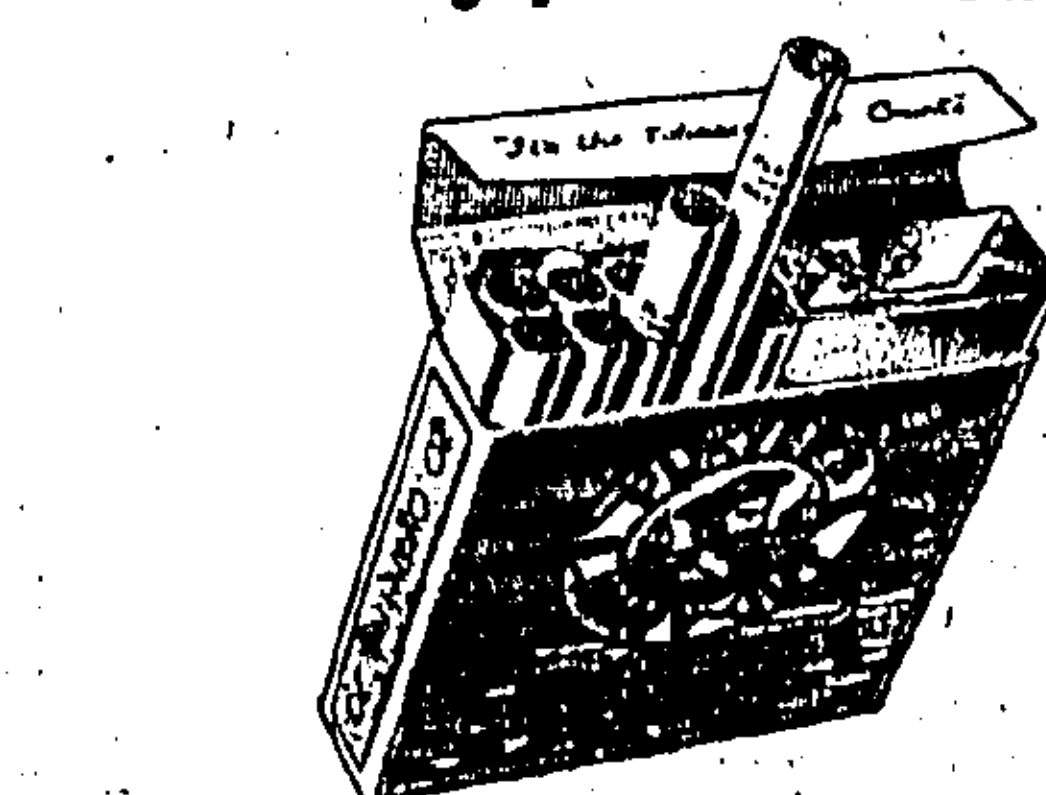
Field Marshal Montgomery said that Russia had decided not to pay the price of aggression "for now" because of the hydrogen bomb.

The Soviet Union knew what the cost of aggression against the West would be and had, therefore, modified her policy to a harassing action in the Far East, and particularly in the Middle East.

The object of this policy, he said, was to create difficulties for the Western Powers in their vital sources of oil supply.—Reuters.



From every point of view



Player's Please

## Bid To Restore Monarchy In Nasser Land

By COLIN LAWSON

Rome, May 20.

A secret underground organisation is at work in Egypt aimed at the restoration of the monarchy. This is the real story behind attempts now being made to bring about a Nariman-Farouk reconciliation.

The monarchy would not be set up again under Farouk but under the little boy Prince Fuad.

A Farouk-Nariman reconciliation would give the necessary air of family re-

spectability as a background for Fuad's upbringing.

Nariman would be allowed to visit Cairo to see her son who would be educated there. He would also be allowed to spend short periods with his father and mother in Europe.

The plan provides for a regency until Fuad comes of age. Main point behind the plan, which has the backing of powerful behind the

scenes politicians and businessmen, is to safeguard Egypt against the rise of another dictator.

Nasser knows of the plan. Which is why he is using his power to prevent Nariman's divorce from her second husband, Dr Nagib.

For once this divorce was granted it would sweep away the main barrier to a Farouk-Nariman reconciliation.

The Cairo Religious Court has Nariman's divorce application before it but has refused to grant the decree. An application is also before the Moslem Religious Court in the Lebanon.

I have already delivered a secret written opinion that the divorce should be granted. But it is powerless to act because of Nagib's insistence that the case must be heard in Cairo.—London Express Service.



# KING'S PRINCESS

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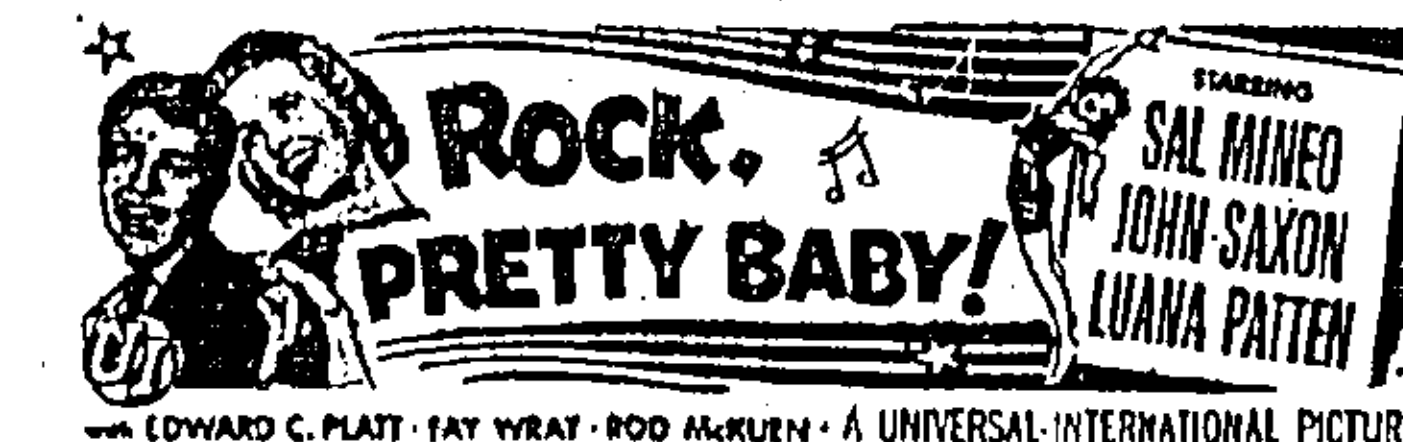


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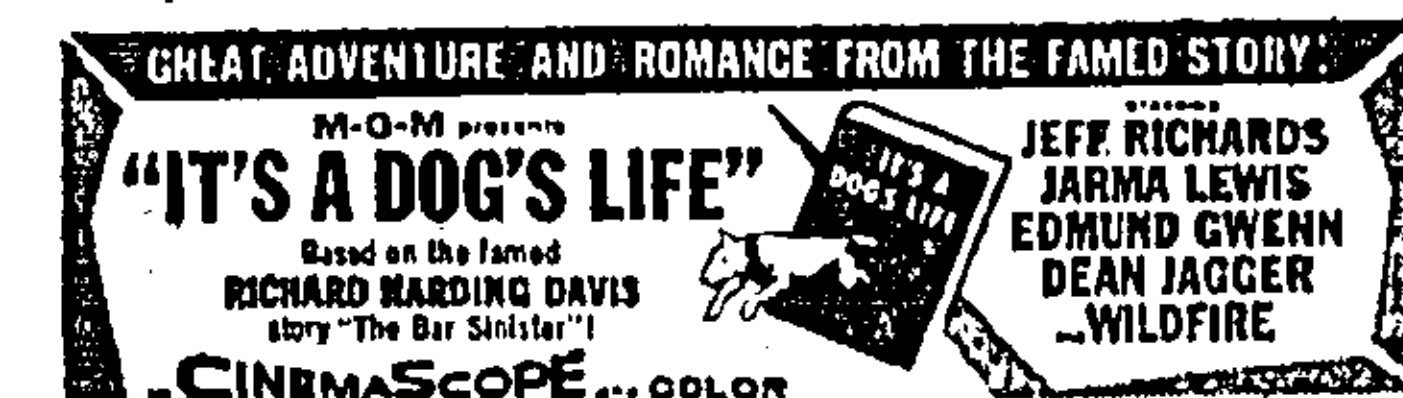
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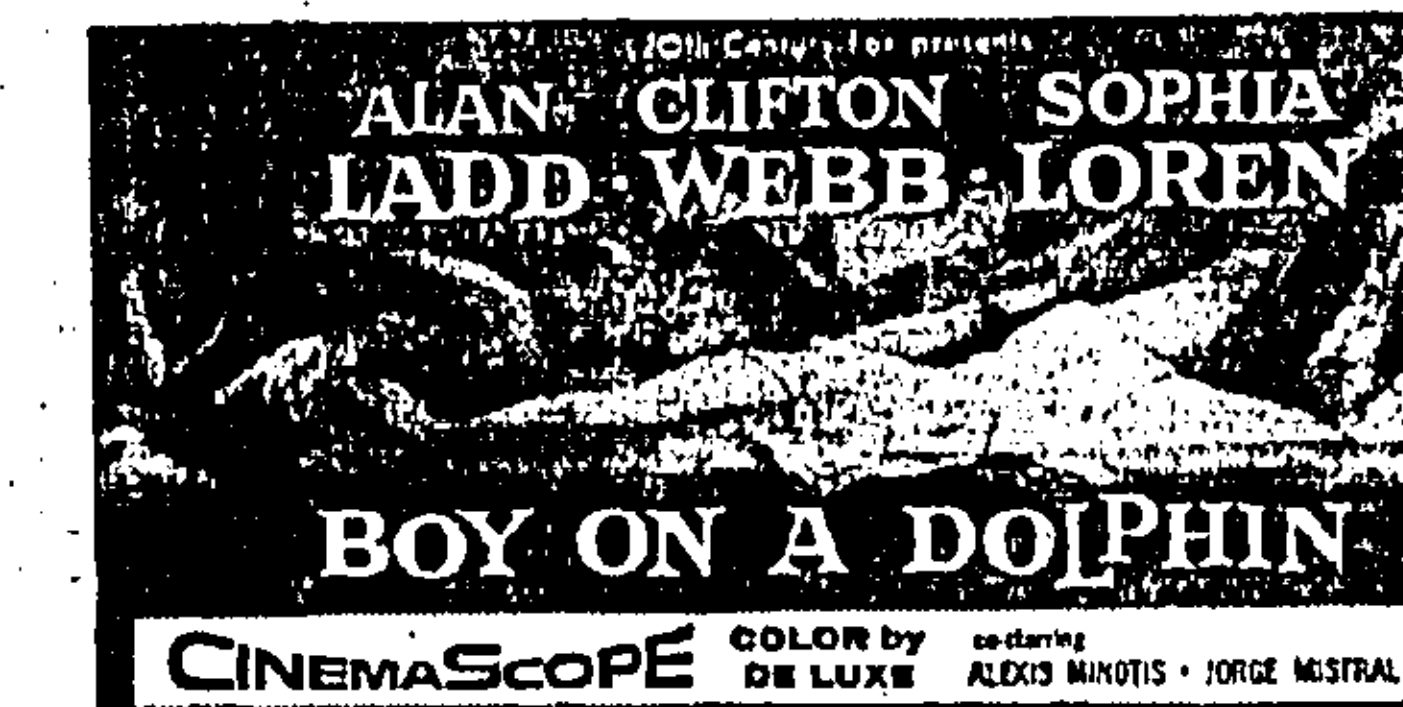
A new animal star named Wildfire joins some of M-G-M's brightest young performers and those veteran Academy Award favorites Edmund Gwenn and Dean Jagger in an amusing and highly novel picture



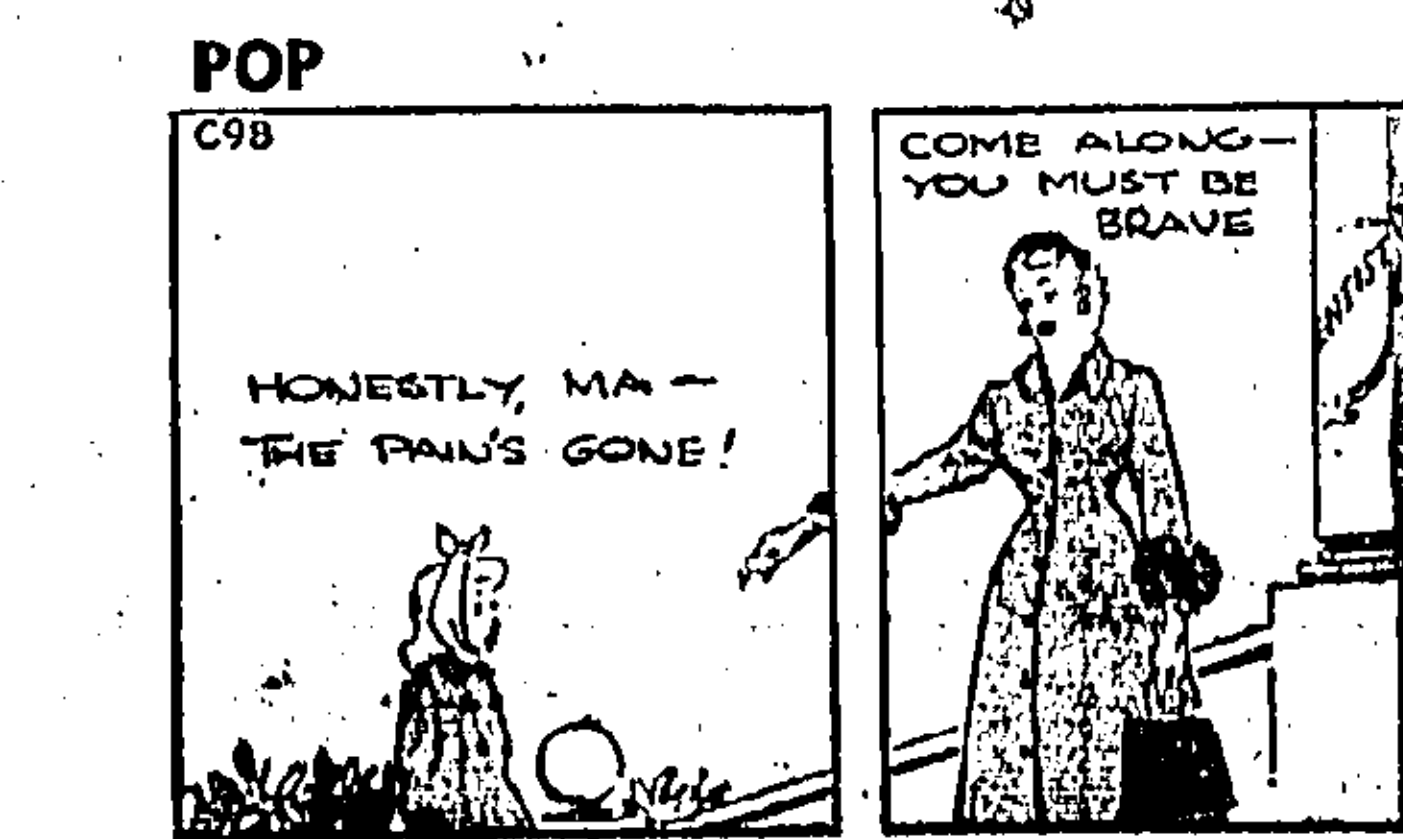
It's wonderfully funny. All the romance adventure and humour of one of the best Richard Harding Davis' stories comes smiling through in this excellent, unusual delight.

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# Chinese Associations' Memorandum

## HOME-MADE BOMB SENT TO ADENAUER

Berlin, May 20.  
A home-made bomb addressed to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was detected by West German security police at the end of last year, the West Berlin newspaper "B.Z." said today in a dispatch from Strasbourg.  
The paper said West German and French police are investigating whether the bomb was sent by the same group that last Friday killed the wife of the Bas-Rhin Department prefect, Andre Tremoulet, in Strasbourg with a main bomb.  
The bomb, disguised as a cigar box and mailed to her husband, went off when Madame Tremoulet tried to open it.  
The "B.Z." said a similar package was sent to the Chancellor at the end of last year.  
It was detected by a special police force that investigates all the Chancellor's mail, the paper said.—United Press.

## Albanian Minister Flees

Belgrade, May 20.  
Mr. Panayot Pilyaku, Minister in the Albanian Government and Major-General in the Albanian Army, has fled to Yugoslavia and asked for asylum, Tanjug, the Yugoslav News Agency reported today.  
He was a member of the Central Committee of the Albanian Party of Labour and one of the organizers of the National Liberation Movement in Albania, the agency said.  
He fled during the night on May 10/17.

**ASYLUM**  
An official of the Yugoslav Foreign Service said he did not know whether asylum had been granted.  
Today was the first reported flight of an East European Political leader since tension arose between Belgrade and Moscow last autumn.  
Observers feared it might have serious repercussions on relations between Yugoslavia and Albania, which are already worse than with any other East European country.—Reuter.

## NO GRATITUDE BY NASSER

Washington, May 20.  
Senator Hubert Humphrey, a leading member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today that during a recent Cairo visit, he had found that President Nasser of Egypt showed little or no gratitude for the United States' opposition to the Anglo-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt last autumn.  
The Senator is Chairman of the Senate Committee on the Middle East. He was answering questions at a press conference on his recent tour of the area.—China Mail Special.

## TWO CALIFORNIAN WIVES 'SWOP' HUSBANDS—LEGALLY

Reno, May 20.  
Two Californian housewives went to Reno's Divorce Court today to sever their marital ties and clear the way for a friendly swap of husbands.  
Mrs. Betty Jean Schwartz, 33, stepped into the Court of District Judge Grant L. Bowen for five minutes this morning and was granted a divorce from Dr. Frank E. Schwartz, 38-year-old eye specialist.  
Early in the afternoon the second wife, Mrs. Betty Brooks, 35, went to the same Court to end her 11-year-old marriage to Martin Brooks, owner of a prosperous garden supply firm on the San Francisco Peninsula.

## HOME WITH PENGUINS



After seven months' service in the Falkland Islands, HMS Protector returned to Portsmouth bringing with her a batch of six King Penguins destined for the London Zoo. This picture shows two of the "keepers"—AB R. Hild, of Halifax (left) and AB R. Fisher, of Gibraltar, Lancs, with some of the birds.—Central Press Photo.

## US Soldier To Be Tried By Japanese Court—'Outrageous'

Washington, May 20.  
Mr. Frank Bow (Republican—Ohio), a member of the House of Representatives today said that Congress should investigate the decision to let Japanese authorities try a United States soldier accused of killing a Japanese woman on a military firing range.

Other House members said it would be "outrageous" if Army Sergeant William S. Girard were turned over to the Japanese courts.

The Secretary of Defense, Mr. Charles Wilson, acted on Friday to keep Girard in US custody "pending a complete review of the matter." The Far East Command had said a day earlier that Girard would be turned over to the Japanese for trial.

## FORCES AGREEMENT

Several House members said they had never been told when the status of forces agreement was under discussion that it would permit US servicemen stationed abroad to be surrendered for trial by foreign authorities, except for offenses committed while they were off duty and off US Military reservations.

Mr. Bow, an opponent of the agreement, said that if Girard had not made "an effort to protect the property he was assigned to guard, he would have been subject to court martial for neglect of duty."

Mrs. Katherine St. George (Republican—New York) called the Girard case "flagrant and outrageous" and another woman member, Mrs. Ethel Nourse Rogers (Republican—Massachusetts), suggested that Mr. Bow offer a resolution on the subject, predicting it would be adopted unanimously.—Reuter.

## 'BRITISH ACTS OF AGGRESSION'

New York, May 20.  
The Yemeni protested to the United Nations today about alleged "British acts of aggression" against her.  
In a note to the secretary-general, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the Chief of the Red Sea Kingdom's delegation, Prince Saif Al Islam Al-Hassan, said British forces were "continuously firing in the position of Maf in the eastern part of Yemen near Bora."

He said Britain was also massing forces and "great amounts of armaments and munitions" in Khamran.  
Prince Saif rejected a statement by the British Colonial Secretary that Yemen was conducting a propaganda campaign aimed at undermining constitutional developments in Aden and the Protectorates.

Prince Saif asked for no specific United Nations' action at present, but he wanted his Government's allegations circulated among the other 50 delegations.  
This is standard UN procedure in such cases and it does not exclude a later appeal for action.—Reuter.

## NON-MALAYS WANT MORE SAY IN NEW STATE

London, May 20.  
A joint memorandum was handed over this morning to the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lannox-Boyd, by the Pan-Malayan Federation of Chinese Associations and the Malayan Party who want their viewpoints to be considered before the draft of a proposed new constitution making Malaya a new State becomes a fait accompli.  
A further memorandum also was handed over to the Colonial Secretary by the Straits-Chinese British Associations of Penang and Malacca by Mr. Heah Joo Seang, J.P.

The memorandum made representations to the British government on the following aspects of the Reid Report.  
1. Proposed qualifications for citizenship of the Federation.  
2. Provisions relating to the "special position of Malaysians."  
3. Official language, composition of the Senate.  
4. Proposals relating to heads of state in Malacca and Penang.

The delegations stressed that they supported the principle of independence for Malaya and apart from the matters raised in the memorandum, they accept the Reid Commission recommendations.

**Not Representative**  
The delegates contended that the MCA and the MIC, which are the non-Malay elements in the Alliance (the government party), are not representative of the views of the majority of the non-Malay population in Malaya.  
The memorandum said: "Recommendations of the Alliance on citizenship made to the Reid Commission were in direct contradiction to the policy on which they were returned to power. And once this became known the Alliance lost the confidence of the great majority of its non-Malay supporters."  
In regard to the citizenship issue, the delegations urged that the residential qualification for citizenship be reduced from eight years to five years.

**Their Country**  
The majority of Indian and Chinese immigrants have been resident in Malaya since before 1930 and regard Malaya, and none other, as their country.  
The delegations urged that the "only fair way of dealing with this situation is to provide that citizenship will be granted automatically to persons whose applications have not been absolutely rejected within 12 months of application having been made."

## SHIP LENDING BILL GOES ONTO SENATE

Washington, May 20.  
The House today passed and sent to the Senate a Bill to authorize the transfer by sale or loan of 49 warships to friendly foreign nations.

Before final passages, which came by voice vote, the House approved an amendment adding Spain to the countries authorized to receive ships in the European area. Others in that area are Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway and Turkey.

The Bill provides for the sale of four ships and the loan of 45, all of the destroyer class or smaller.  
Under the terms of the Bill, the loan ships would be distributed as follows: 10 for the Nato and European area; 21 ships for the Latin American area including Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela; two ships to the Far Eastern area including Taiwan and Thailand, and a pool of seven ships to be ready for lending in an emergency.—United Press.

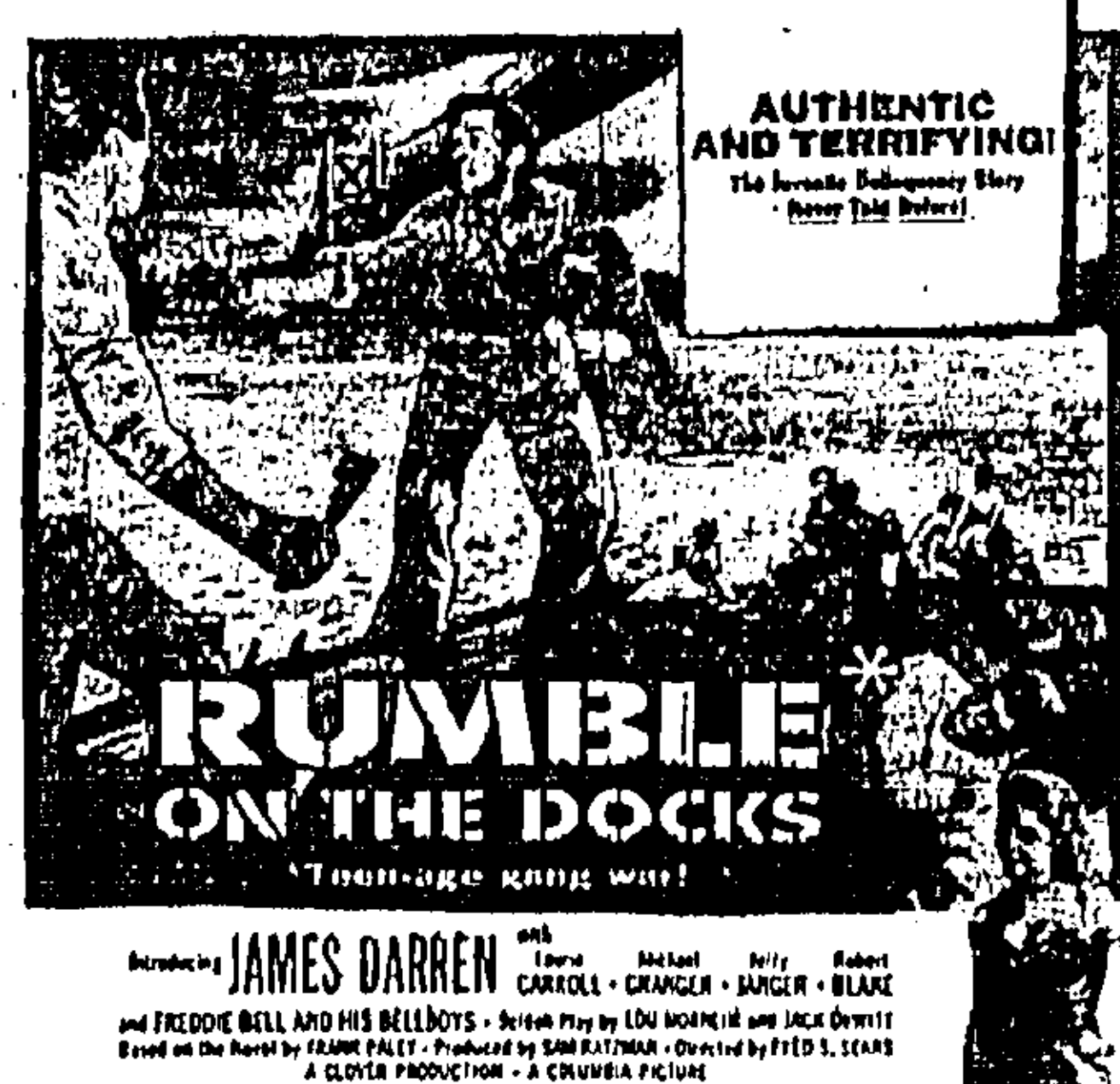
## FAROUK SUES WRITER

Paris, May 20.  
A lively debate on Egyptian politics marked the opening of a damages suit brought by ex-King Farouk of Egypt against Elsa Maxwell, society hostess and writer.  
"Farouk is claiming 5,000,000 francs (about US\$14,280) damages for allegedly derogatory remarks appearing in the French edition of Elsa Maxwell's book, "R.S.V.P."  
Farouk's attorney, M. Jerome Sauerwein, recalling that the defence cited former Egyptian President Mohammed Naguib and President Gamal Abdel Nasser as witnesses, said, "When my client abdicated, public opinion considered his departure as the accession of a democracy."  
"It did not take long to perceive that a constitutional monarchy was being succeeded by a veritable dictatorship."  
Maxwell's lawyer, M. Richard Pellissier, retorted that Farouk should be held responsible, "because of his disastrous policy" for present events in Egypt.—France-Press.

Teheran, May 20.  
The Shah of Persia and Queen Soraya left here by air for a visit to Spain.—Reuter.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

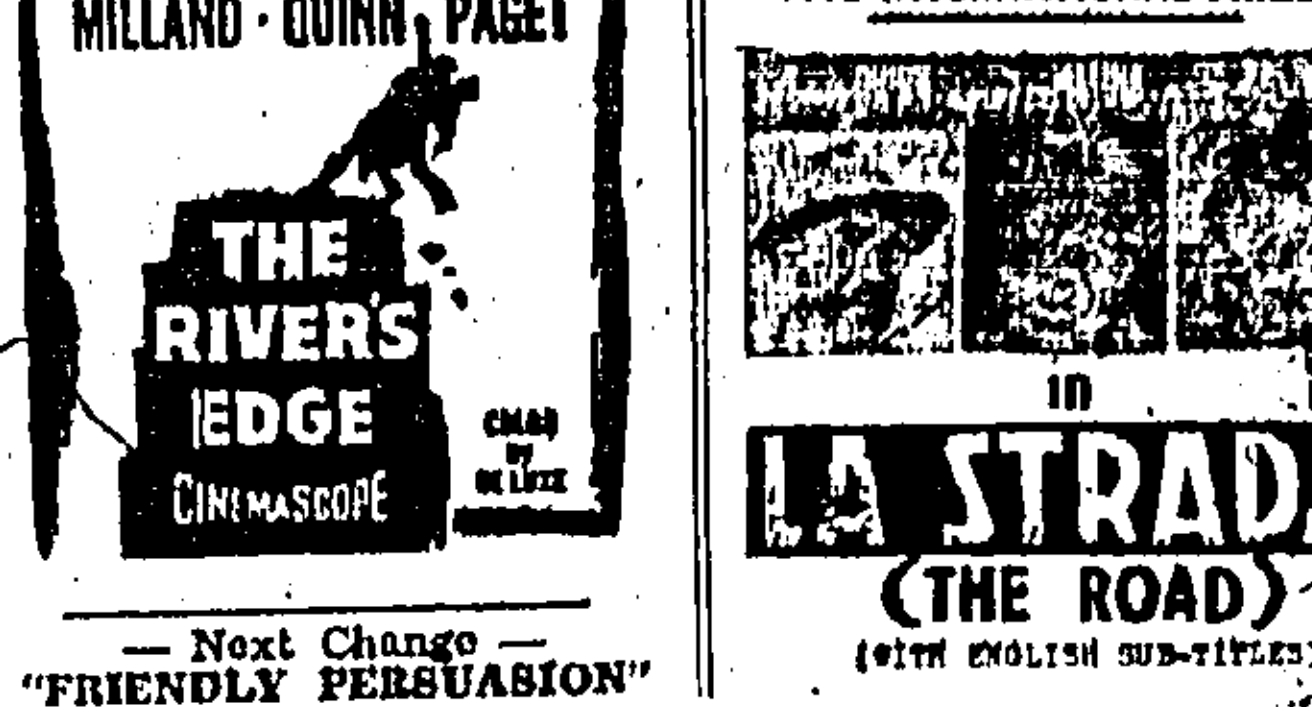
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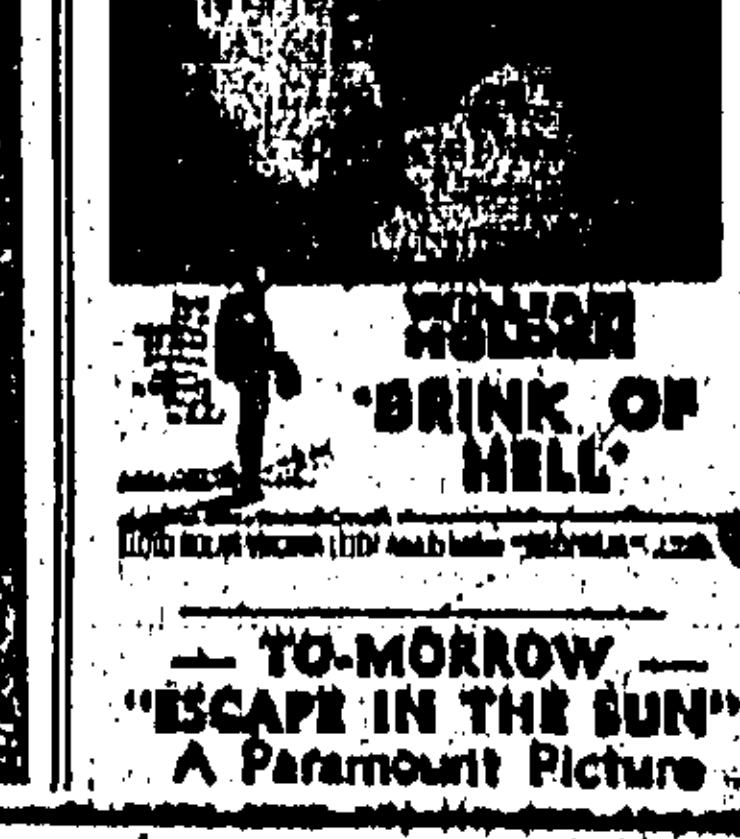
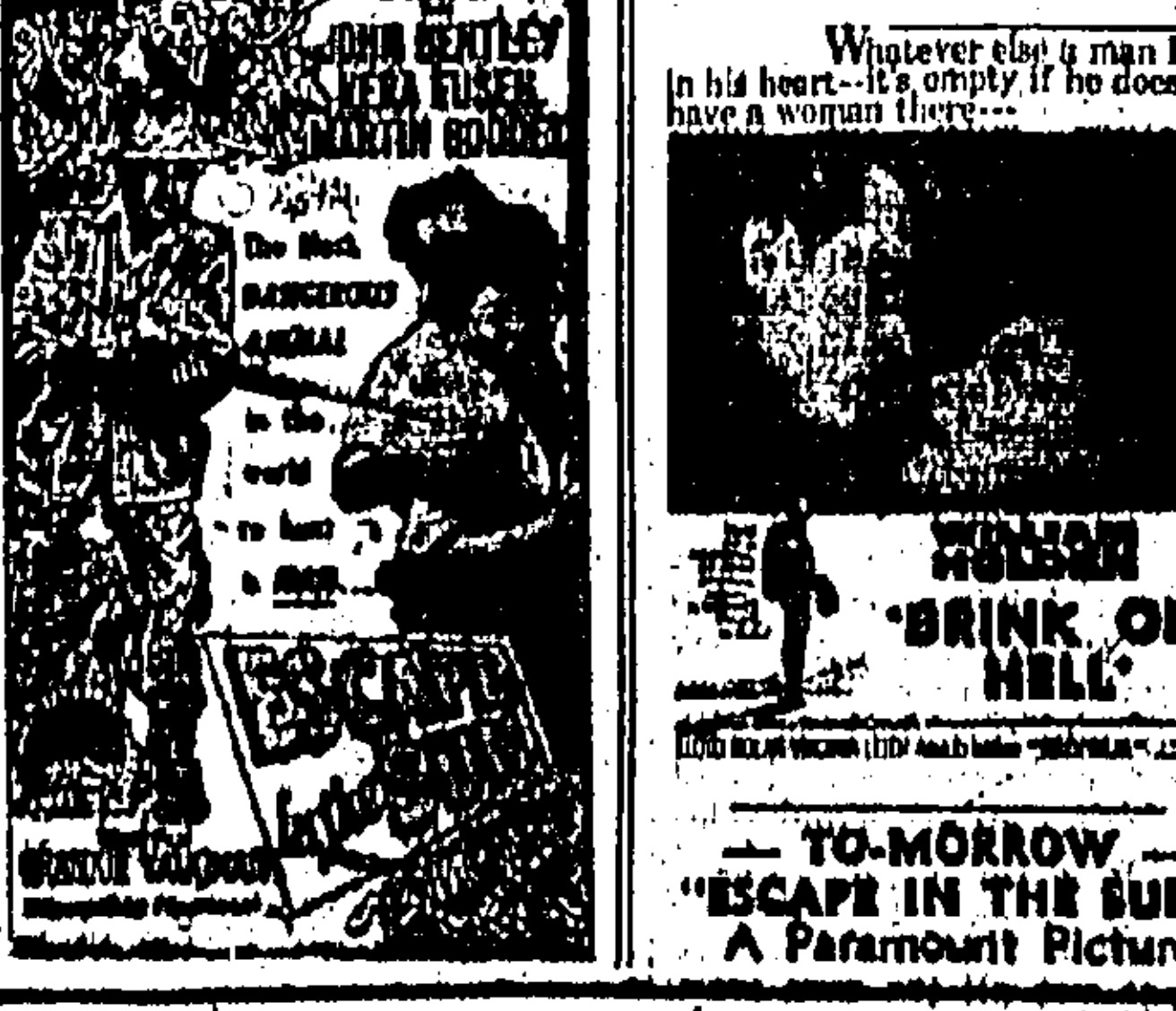
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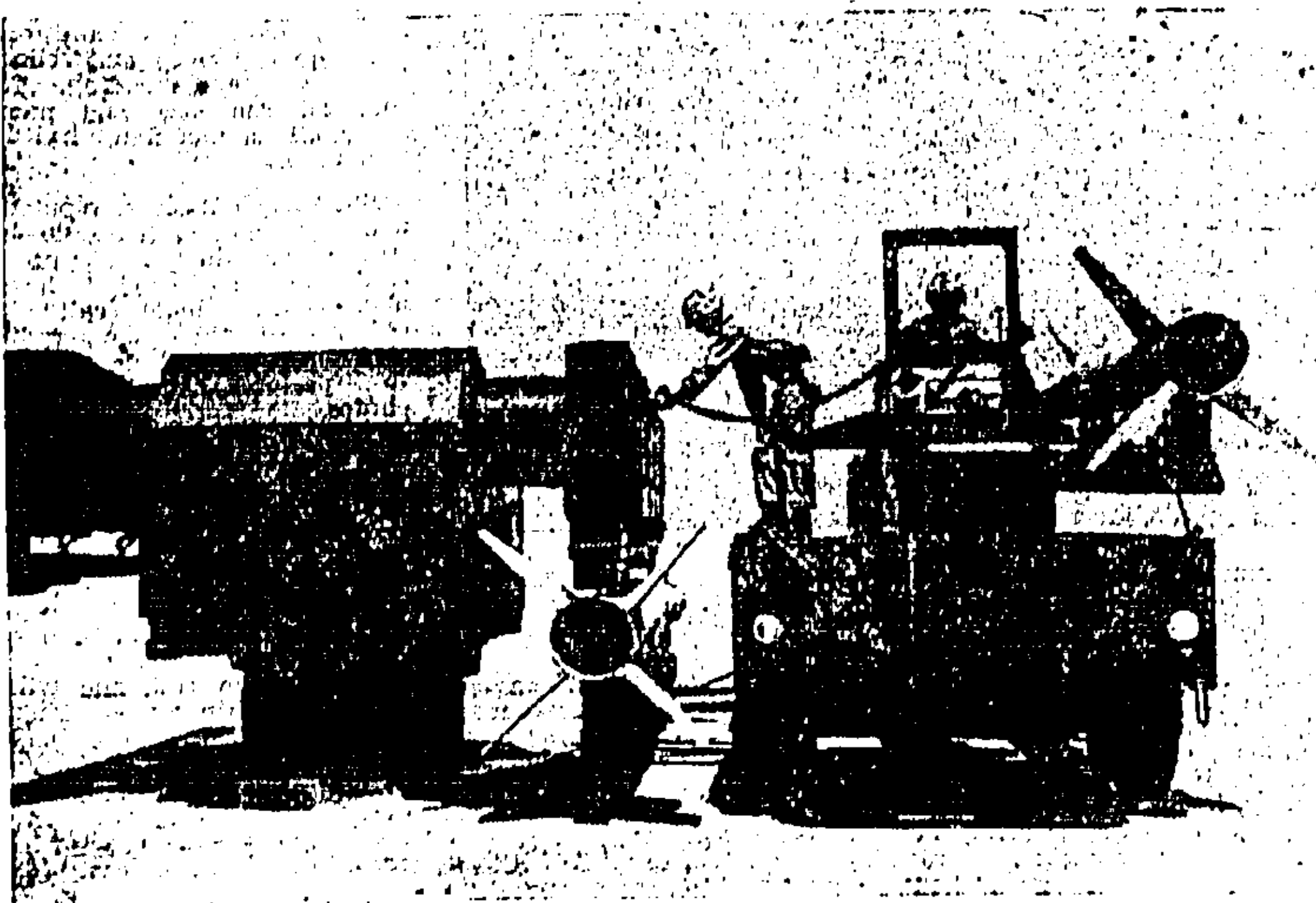
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# BRITISH NUCLEAR REACTOR CRITICISM

## 'TERRIER' FOR MARINES



A US Marine Corps ordnance-man at China Lake, America, at the launcher following the loading of a 'Terrier' missile. This is a all-manned missile designed to intercept aircraft at much longer ranges and higher altitudes than conventional anti-aircraft weapons under any conditions of visibility. —Express Photo.

## GIRL HOPES TO BE FIRST SINGAPORE DIPLOMAT

Singapore, May 20. A 22-year-old Singapore girl, Miss Christina Yong, has returned here from diplomatic training in the Philippines — with the hope she may one day become Singapore's first woman diplomat.

### Satellite's Flight Delayed

Washington, May 20. The United States artificial satellite will not be launched next September as originally planned because a chain of observation posts from which the satellite course is to be followed will not be ready in time.

Mr Richard Porter, a technician concerned with the launch, told a House Budget Subcommittee that this chain of observation posts would be completed by the beginning of 1958, it was learned today. —France-Press.

Bagdad, May 20. The Sultan of Morocco has accepted an invitation from King Faisal to make a state visit to Iraq, it was authoritatively learned today. The date was left to be fixed by the Sultan. King Faisal paid a state visit to Morocco last year. —Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Pace (4).
  - 7 Bird (5).
  - 8 Sign (4).
  - 9 German name (4).
  - 10 Determine to do this puzzle all over again? (7).
  - 12 Mature (4).
  - 15 Appears (5).
  - 18 Circle (4).
  - 20 Rub out (5).
  - 21 Accumulate (5).
  - 22 Rotate (4).
  - 23 Lukewarm (5).
  - 25 Cast off (4).
  - 26 Forfeiting (7).
  - 27 Attended (4).
  - 31 Judge (4).
  - 32 Flat (5).
  - 33 Flourishes (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Hesitate (5).
  - 2 Rests (7).
  - 4 Tribal symbol (5).
  - 5 Impoverished (4).
  - 6 Profound (4).
  - 9 Cooker (4).
  - 11 Minimum (5).
  - 13 Just the country for rain! (4).
  - 14 Sword (4).
  - 16 Pigment (5).
  - 17 Fish (4).
  - 18 Valley (4).
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## 'Show What We Have Already Achieved—And Critics Have Not: Maudling

London, May 20.

Mr Reginald Maudling, the Paymaster General, today replied to American criticism at a Tokyo conference of the British nuclear reactor.

He said the best answer was for Britain to show what she had achieved — "and the critics have not."

Mr Maudling was answering questions in the House of Commons about an address to the conference by Mr Kenneth Davis, Director of the Reactor Development Division of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

A Labour member, Mr George Chetwynd, asked whether the Prime Minister knew of the 'defects in the British type of reactor which have been criticised at the Tokyo Atomic Energy Conference in view of the effect of such criticism on potential customers.'

Mr Maudling replied: "I have received reports of remarks made about the Calder Hall type of reactor at a conference in Tokyo organised jointly by the American and Japanese Atomic Energy Forum which are organisations of industrial firms concerned with atomic energy."

### 'Less Trouble Than Normal'

"The reactors at Calder Hall have gone into operation more smoothly and with far less trouble than is normally experienced in starting up a conventional power plant; and the reactor system continues to show great potentialities for further development."

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"The best answer to criticism is to show what we have already achieved—and the critics have not"—Reuter.



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## Red China Says 'Brutal Encroachment'

Paris, May 20. Communist China's Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission, in a statement quoted by Radio Peking today, charged that "acts being perpetrated by the South Vietnamese government in compelling overseas Chinese to alter their nationality was not only brutal encroachment upon the legitimate rights of overseas Chinese in South Vietnam but also a serious violation of the principles of International Law."

The statement said, "The South Vietnamese government should immediately withdraw such measures which violate human rights and International Law and the South Vietnamese government should be responsible for all consequences resulting from such unreasonable measures." —France-Press.

## Foreign Demand For US Steel Scrap Too Big

Washington, May 20.

Mr Sinclair Weeks, the Secretary of Commerce, told a congressional committee today that the foreign demand for United States iron and steel scrap was too big to be satisfied without hurting American scrap firms.

The Commerce Department year — 300,000 tons more than recently imposed a temporary ban on the export of high grade scrap to Japan, Britain, and the European Coal and Steel Community. The ban limited exports to these nations to the tonnage sold last year.

Mr Weeks told the small business committee of the House of Representatives that Japan, for instance, bought 2,100,000 tons of United States scrap last

year — 300,000 tons more than recently imposed a temporary ban on the export of high grade scrap to Japan, Britain, and the European Coal and Steel Community. The ban limited exports to these nations to the tonnage sold last year.

## Mystery Explosion In Submarine

Portsmouth, NH, May 20.

An explosion occurred today aboard the US Navy's experimental midget submarine X-1, tied up at the naval shipyard here. The Navy said no one was hurt.

Captain Robert Moore, shipyard commander, said part of the submarine's bow section was destroyed in what he described as a minor explosion.

Two of the X-1's four-member crew were aboard. The Navy said, but they were not injured.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately disclosed.

### On Operations

The 25-ton, 50-foot long submarine had been on operations during the day. The vessel, reported to be the only one of its type in the Navy, was on display at the shipyard last Saturday during Armed Forces Day. —Reuter.

## MISSING BOMBER FOUND

Halifax, May 20.

The wreckage of a Royal Air Force Canberra bomber has been found 15 miles north of its Goose Bay, Labrador, destination, a search and rescue spokesman said tonight. All three crew are dead.

The Canberra was reported missing last Thursday when it was making a ground-controlled approach to Goose Bay in dense snow.

The bomber was "on a routine flight," according to the British High Commission Office at Ottawa.

Names of the dead are being withheld pending notification of next of kin. —Reuter.

## REBEL STRONGHOLD WIPED OUT IN ALGIERS

Algiers, May 20.

French forces wiped out a rebel stronghold in a key section of Algeria in a raging battle that lasted through yesterday afternoon and last night, it was announced today.

Meanwhile, Algerian rebels over the past 24 hours launched a wave of terrorist attacks which resulted in 12 persons killed and 17 wounded throughout Algeria.

The rebel actions, which were particularly numerous in the Western Oran region, included attacks on the Mostaganem — to — Mascara and the Affreville-Billiana cross-country buses, in which a total of four persons were killed and one was injured.

The rebels also attacked and burned seven farms. Nearly 100 rebels were put out of action, including 80 killed in the important region of the Djebel Bou Zeggaz.

Seven French soldiers were killed and 19 others were wounded.

Region of the fighting was a heavily wooded mountainous area in the triangle between Tizi Ouzou, Algiers and Meden, which had long been a base for rebel operations.

French sources described the fighting as extremely violent. In other engagements in the Constantine area, Eastern Algeria, a total of 70 rebels were "put out of action," the French authorities announced. —France-Press.

## JAPANESE OFFICIAL IN WARSAW

Prague, May 20.

A senior official of the Japanese Foreign Ministry, Mr Sunao Sonoda, flew into Prague today for a "courtesy" call on Czech officials following the resumption by Czechoslovakia of diplomatic relations with Japan for the first time since the war.

Mr Sonoda is visiting Warsaw and Prague to complete plans to open the first postwar Japanese embassies in these capitals.

Another Japanese official, Mr J. Nakagawa, of the Ministry's economic section, is also here studying the cost of living prior to recommending salary levels for future members of the embassy.

A treaty renewing relations between the two states interrupted in World War Two, was signed in London on February 19. —Reuter.

## Shipping Co For Arab Countries?

Cairo, May 20.

The Arab countries are considering establishing a major shipping company to carry Middle East oil to foreign buyers, it was reported today.

The Cairo newspaper El Shabab quoted Egyptian sources just back from trade missions to Poland as saying the company probably would be set up by the powerful Arab League. The informants said the ships would replace foreign vessels and carry general cargoes as well as oil.

The Arab world's foreign trade now includes shipment of 74 million tons of oil and 27 million tons of other goods annually.

Members of the Egyptian delegation told the newspaper that Polish shipyards already had started building cargo ships for Egypt as its contribution to the Arab League's proposed merchant fleet. —United Press.

## NEW GOVERNMENT SWORN IN

Rome, May 20.

Premier Zoli's new Christian Democratic government was sworn into office tonight in a solemn ceremony in the Quirinale presidential palace, ending a two-week political crisis.

The 49-year-old premier was the first to take the oath before President Giovanni Gronchi. The other 19 members of his one-party minority government were then sworn in one-by-one in a ceremony that lasted 30 minutes.

Premier Zoli was expected to call his first Cabinet meeting tomorrow to name government Undersecretaries.

### VOTES OF CONFIDENCE

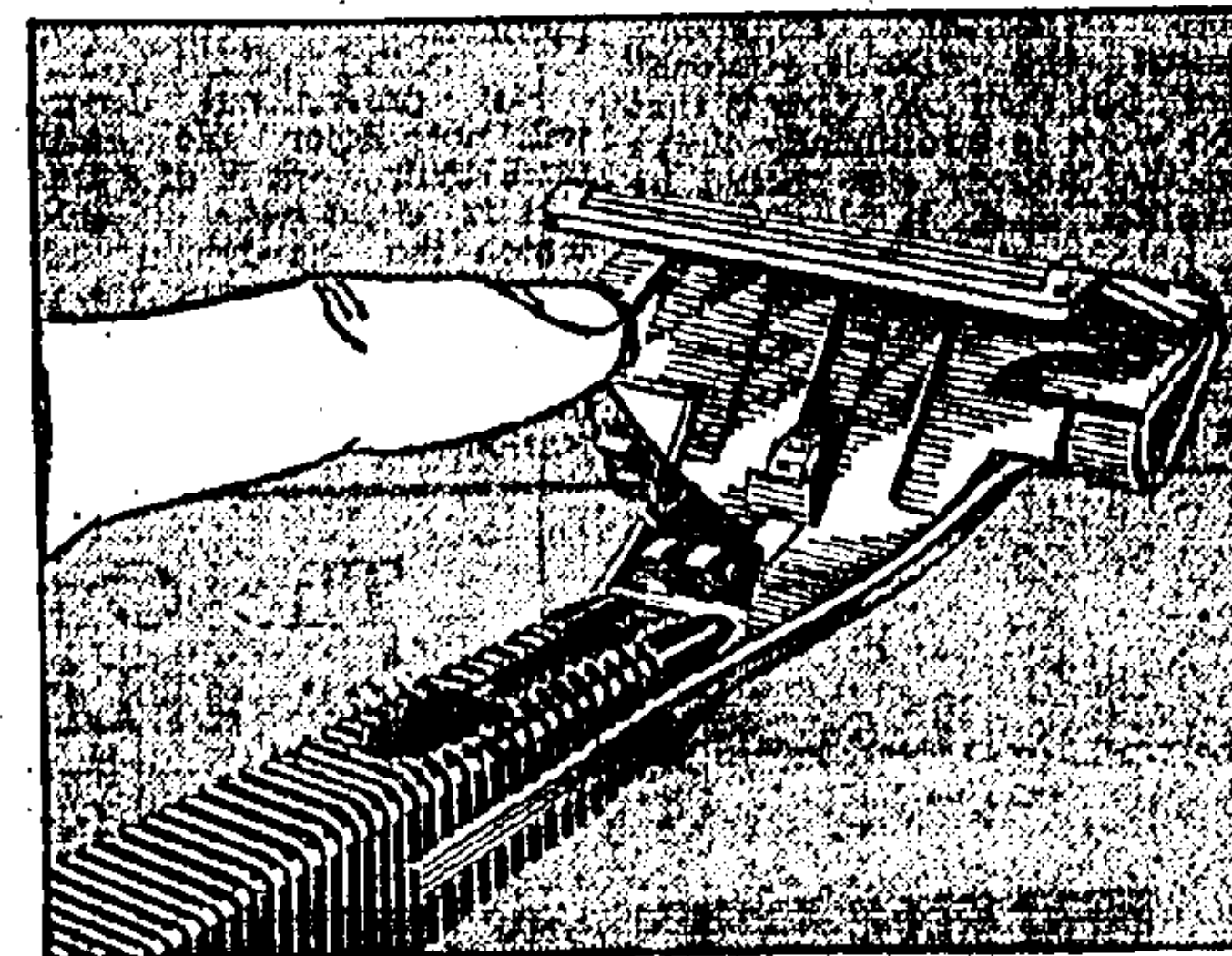
The new premier will present his Cabinet and programme to both Houses of Parliament in a debate beginning on May 29. Votes of confidence were expected on May 31 after the political parties have had a chance to discuss the government programme.

Political observers predicted that Premier Zoli would win the confidence tests, despite the fact that his government lacked a Parliamentary majority. It was believed Opposition groups would abstain in the voting because they feared the only alternative to the Christian Democratic government was a premature election, for which they were not ready.

The Christian Democrats control only 111 seats in the 243-seat Senate and 260 in the 590-seat Chamber of Deputies. —United Press.

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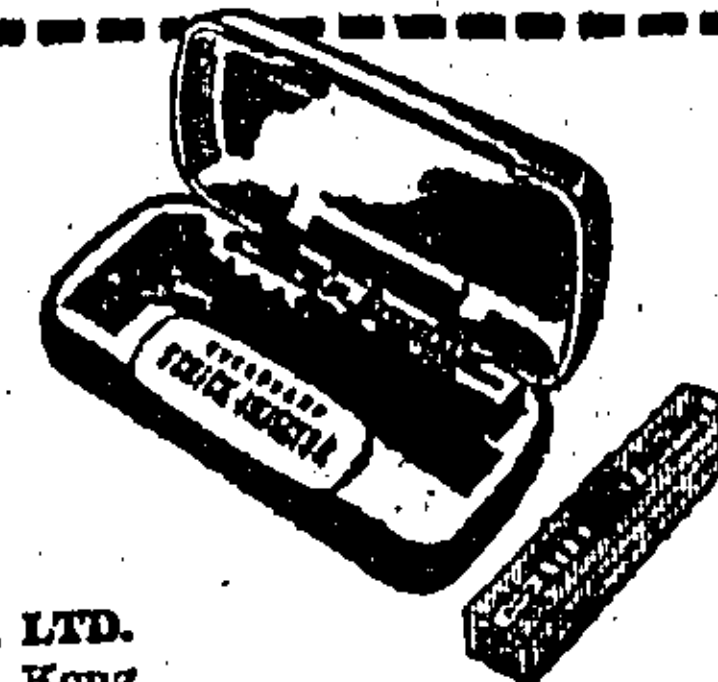


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## Clerical Comment

EVERYBODY knows the reason for the popular new interest which has been aroused in so many countries, including America, in "Do it yourself"—in being your own handyman, as it were.

The first is the high costs that prevail these days. A second reason is the frequent inconvenience of having minor domestic repairs and decorations done by professionals.

There is a third reason—in the availability of ready-made parts easily fitted in place, and of paints which anybody can put on satisfactorily.

A fourth reason, of course, is the instinct of so many men for making things.

### Legions Of Wrath

The legions who follow the "Do it yourself" maxim will all be wrathful and indignant at any spread of a campaign which has been touched off in London, where organized painters and decorators in one district have asserted that the tenants of flats owned by the municipality should not be allowed to do their own decorating.

These craftsmen feel that the livelihood of many of their number is threatened by encouragement of tenants to do their own decorating.

The craftsmen's fear is plainly not groundless. They offer some specious arguments against the "Do it yourself" trend, but their real case is that much work is traditionally theirs and that nobody else should be permitted to do it.

Let us see where that leads logically.

Initially, and most important, the basic claim is that nothing

should be done which is likely to make redundant—in any craft or calling—any worker trained to it.

In short, the line of these craftsmen is that, although an industry may be declining, it must support the same number of trained workers—a contention which, of course, would be fatal to any economy in a world of changing demands.

### Superfluous Craftsmen

The harsh truth is that, where craftsmen become superfluous for any reason to existing needs, they must change their jobs. Unskilled workers have always had to do this.

In any event, it is idle to attempt to prevent people from doing what they feel they have an inalienable right to do for themselves.

Would the painters and decorators accept a garage mechanic's argument that they should be forbidden to do odd repairs to their vans and cars?

Do painters and decorators living in their own houses all send for plumbers to fit new washers on leaky taps, or for carpenters to repair fallen sections of garden fence and other deficiencies?

### Do It Yourself

Where there is obvious danger, of course, as in electrical and gas fittings, wise householders will not guess or experiment.

But professional decorators will not deter the amateurs until their work is of a quality, and is done with a celerity, which the handymen cannot approach. At present, the order is too frequently reversed, and the amateur handymen puts more into the job than the professional.

## On tour with the Count

Chapter 9



DON'T over think success. It is easy. Nor that when it has arrived it maintains itself. Touring—such an important part of any band's life—is one of the most exacting forms of work. Radio, television and records will not suffice. The kids must meet the band. And it's tough to think a reputation can crash or mount depending on how you sound after some 16 hours in a coach.

Let me take you on a tour with the Count and his boys. The time was just before they sailed for Britain and perhaps the most important performance ever, his performance for Princess Margaret.

One predominant feature of touring is discomfort. Almost constant travelling, eating and sleeping in a bus. Dozens of roadside cafes and drive-ins—dirty or clean, it's Hobson's choice much of the time.

The sightseeing at the oddest hours, no work or friends outside the immediate circle of the band; the welcome sigh as you collapse into bed—when you're lucky enough to get one.

### That long do nothing ride

Different boys in the band adapt themselves in different ways to this hazardous aspect of their work. Trumpeter Joe Newman always carries his meals with him on the bus. The Count, who sits behind him, is quiet. He's had so many years of all this. Marshall Royal, behind him, can talk pretty well non-stop on every subject you care to think up.

Another quiet traveller is singer Joe Williams. His face, immobile as a mask, makes you wonder whether he's saving his voice or just damned tired.

Then, just when you think he's been carried back over the

Jordan, comes the one peculiar rite of every coachtrip—"The Order of Husbands-in-law."

During this incomprehensible ceremony a strip of white, blue-striped cloth, is ceremonially presented each new member. As soon as the ceremony is announced by the boys, Joe loses his death mask in a flash and charges up the aisle with strictly non-vocal velocity to take part.

"Putting everybody on"—taking everybody off, as we say in the old country—is the habit of whimsical Frank West. Some think he ought to go into business. The Count sees to it he stays as he is.

Lead trumpeter Reunald Jones, his voice quiet and utterly self-contained, is, as it were, the last man of the crew to blow his own instrument. But for all that, like all veteran troopers, he cannot resist the temptation to blow his son's. Often he will be heard talking affectionately about his offspring. That is when he is not looking after all those little business crises, smoothing out all those little irritations of men who have to spend too much time together. When the blues start on the coach instead of the stage he takes over with the quiet, austere efficiency of a judge—and the blues fade.

Thad Jones has perhaps the easiest trip of all. He can sleep anywhere, generally does just that. Freddy Green, mis-named "Pop" because of his tactfulness, and Henry Collier, always deep in thought, are other players who have travelled long enough and hard enough to dream away the hours in peaceful silence.

"Poppa" Jack Caster has been the Count's bandboy for the last 18 years. He always sits on the other side of the bus at the front—and no one would dream of usurping his patriarchal chair.

Behind him is the "firm's" own photographic department. For Wendell Culey must have taken so many pictures of the passing scene by now that he could open his own gallery. They even say he can cut out glass distortion from the coach window with a 35 millimeter lens, facing the sun at 45 degrees. Certainly, if he can't, no one else can!

### A fresh gag and never too far

Every band has its joker, and the Count's among the best in the business. They say (but no one has ever proved it) that he's even cracked the poker face of Williams. Some jokers get wearisome, but Billy Graham keeps everyone smiling (when they are sufficiently awake) and "Poppa" comes in for special attention all the time.

Maybe it's the fact that Billy has a fresh gag for every occasion. More likely, however, is his knack of pulling legs without ever going too far, without ever hurting the feelings of men who, like it or not, live under perpetual strain.

He is helped in his ribald sorties by teammate Marshall Royal—who disarms with every serious thing he says just for the principle of it.

Trombonist Benny Powell is another sleeper. His denials are greeted with cynicism by Frank Foster.

The Count's outfit can provide most everything, as the inside men of the business will tell you. Even a full-blooded bookworm—in the person of Eddie Jones. Eddie always boasts that he reads good literature. "Since when has Lili Aber been a classic?" rebuffs Charlie Fowlkes—another man with a chequered start as low as Fatty Arbuckle and rises like sour dough flapjacks till it pops with the heat when he contemplates some Puckish caper.

These then are the men. Hour after hour, mile after mile, over prairie and through canyon they sit until, proverbially enough, they've earned the corns on their posteriors.

### "MAN MY ULCERS IS DOIN' WONDERFUL."

And then, just when that seat spring has found so many rest spots that it just isn't true, the destination looms into view and the coach, with its long-limbed road smell of oil and humanity, pulls up outside some back street stage door.

No time for stretching the legs and sightseeing, no time for a relaxing meal. If there's a drug store handy (and there usually is) hamburgers and coffee or an ice-cold can of Schlitz Milwaukee beer is downed without a second lost.

Porters and stage hands are into the coach like a crowd of ants, removing those precious instruments, instruments which will shortly make music that will travel round the world. Some bandmen are fussy. They miss the hamburger and Schlitz because they won't allow anyone else to handle their

instruments. Either way, within 15 minutes those instruments are being warmed up.

And then—THAT stage, boys!—rings the Count of music, the business that can unite millions of different temperaments in the peace of one poetry, is on.

County practices is to tap that beat with his right foot. You can hear his catchy voice shouting out those chords as he manipulates his different sections. Before long the crowd of swirling dancers surges forward in a tight band to sway and murmur to the message of the band.

After the date comes the brief spell of recreation and the boys split up into the groups of their private choice for whatever activity they want.

Fortunately there is no jealousy or pettiness with the Basie outfit. The Count won't stand it. So if you want a jug of Old Gold and a round of crap, you team with the man who has the same idea. If you want to talk to the wife you grab a Schlitz and hamburger, take it to your sleeping room and write the letter in bed, the paper propped up on your instrument case.

And how does the Count relax? His room is his business office, big or small. Experience has told him the smaller the room the bigger the backstage work to be done. Just listen to that room for a minute—if you are heroic enough to spare a minute long past midnight!

### Fix it Alex—sweet and low

"Mr Basie, Mr Basie. Oh Mr Basie, long distance New York for you."

"Gee, those damned agents just forget how to sleep, Poppa, deal with that, will yuh."

"Now as I wuz sayin', Mr Basie, true your stage ain't Broadway, or the N.B.C. studios, but ma drummer's jest got to have more room up centre. Elevation, Buster, jest fix that elevation."

"What's that, Poppa? Willard Alexander? Damn, don't he sleep too! Hello Will, No; no; no, that's alright. Sure, we're jest fine—or will be if eh can git this damned stage manager Buster to git me drummer higher on the stage."

"No, the New Jersey date's back for three weeks. Yes, like ah told yuh. Yes, yes, sure we go to England, Europe, in the Spring. April? Why not. Silly season? Wal ain't that jest the time to go? Fix it Alex; fix it sweet and low."

"Now is that all yuh need, Mr Buster. Jest fine. Now use that elevator on the way down an' elevate the drummer for the matinee."

And so it goes on. Another question, another answer. Another long distance phone call, this time (as a merciful surprise) from 13-year-old daughter Diane.

"When will you come home, Daddy? Is her big question. When will he get home? Maybe he'll get to sleep by four, maybe he won't. But if he does his final thought will be of Diane and when he will get home."

It is the question mark that follows all the famous throughout the day and throughout the night until the following dawn brings with it few grapefruit juices and more problems, more mail and more worry.

Almost before they realise what is happening, the date, that

ends in the desert of travel, is ended and the bandmen collect again outside their streamlined coach.

They're quarter of an hour late of their departure schedule and the driver is cursing at the speed he will have to make up on the route.

"Don't ask me I keep death off the roads," he growls to the manager, who growls to Poppa, who growls to his assistant—who growls to all the late arrivals, prominent among whom is the Count himself still busy as he munches a handful of maple syrup flapjacks and studies to the coach.

At last the mighty deisel roars into life and the coach (and springs) begin again to take their toll on energy.

### Marry the Jane and go to music

Marshall Royal's been before and knows the easy way through town—right to miss the crowds, then left to miss the traffic. The driver doesn't want to know.

Thad Jones is settling down to sleep with the profound statement that "Sugar Ray Robinson will have a bigger headache than him if he goes back to the ring."

And so the first hours of the trip are taken up with a conversation which becomes more desultory as the minutes flicker by.

Films, taxes, books, funnies, the Glanis, that funny little guy Nasser whose half help, half wind.

Then dreamers dream and sleepers sleep. Up and down the aisle you can hear the odd prize sentence—"Ribs? You never tasted ribs like these. She wuz the zaniest off-beat character my mother ever saw. So I wedded the Jane and ended up in music."

But the sentences become fewer and the silences longer—until, again in the night, a roadside diner looms into view. Some are hungry, some are not; but all are parched and eager to stretch limbs they long since thought had died.

Eager locals fill the eating house by magic. The landlady does her best to keep the Basie boys there just as long as she can. Well, after all trade's trade. And Basie's big trade, especially to the outback eating house.

The Basie stay, however, is limited to the minimum. Usually the boys are ready to move by the time the coach has been filled up and the driver again ready to depress the accelerator.

### AND SO IT GOES

And so it goes on. Maybe the Crane Estate, Ipswich, Massachusetts, where the road is bad and the men manage to snatch only a hot dog and a can of beer swelling out into that first set.

Autograph hunters are part and parcel of the game and the Crane Estate bears the honour of the Basie's classic autograph story.

One of the teen-agers apparently rushed up to Eddie Jones on one occasion and asked him "Are you Fats Domino?" Eddie, signing with a shiver, replied: "Does that scare you the way it does me?"

Other things happened at the Crane Estate. Like the Count seeing himself down on the programme to play "several specially written and arranged selections on the Hammond organ," having composed "with

his arranging staff, a Royal Suite in three movements." One low string from the Count.

And Sonny Payne finding his name spelled Gus Johnson, with adulated teen-age yells of "Go Gus, Go," whenever he took a break. He was quite unmoved.

Or maybe it's Boston—good old Boston where anything can happen and normally does.

Here at least, in Boston's leading hotels, the band can catch up on sleep and chores like mending and mending. Not that all can sew and mend. After all a musician has his limitations.

But though Basie is reputedly a quiet wizard with needle and thread and though Poppa is rated not so good, there's always the hotel staff to oblige—and the younger the staff the more willing they are to perform the necessary chores.

### Bread and butter and candy syrup

Basie's boys are always on the top of their feet in places like Boston, where they have the chance to rest, and where the Count himself has chance to nip quickly back to his native Kansas City.

But after such treats (and even these can be marred by the endless demands of the recording studios), early start is the order of the day. It may be Buffalo, it may be Los Angeles.

Yet ask any member of the band and he'll tell you that he likes it. It's part and parcel of his life. Touring is bread and butter, radio and television the candy and syrup.

And touring makes a guy travelwise. Musicians, especially Basie musicians, are just that. Little by little without them even knowing it, the stink of coaches and the endless monotony of changing gears and stiffening backside gets in the blood.

Men who play classically together must learn to like each other like brothers or war-time buddies. And, achieving that state, there is always some "family" matter to keep the pebbles, always some "family" matter to add the music to their souls.

After the long hours of journey, a township date is like coming into port and the boys really let off their high gear. Like the time Thad and Billy, who had been giving an impromptu duet in a small dive, decided to knock up an old friend.

After all the preamble, Old Friend was persuaded (he didn't need much urging) to take them for a drive. A drive, they agreed, was the best way to settle a heated argument.

Only this argument was so heated that Old Friend insisted on driving with a hand—they were too busy emphasising his points.

And Old Friend had no driving licence. Indeed, he was on probation!

### No destination but plenty of places to go

Or there was Buffalo—the place where they played in an amusement park after so food all day on Sunday.

Amusement park? Even the heavens were amused, judging by the deluge of rain which turned the Basie blues into water music—and the hypnosis who compelled large sections of the crowd to shout "Raprod" as they sat down.

Another dance. More sleep. Mending, washing, sightseeing, club visiting, autograph signing. Then again the coach night off to another time Thad and Billy, this time with the band in tremendous form.

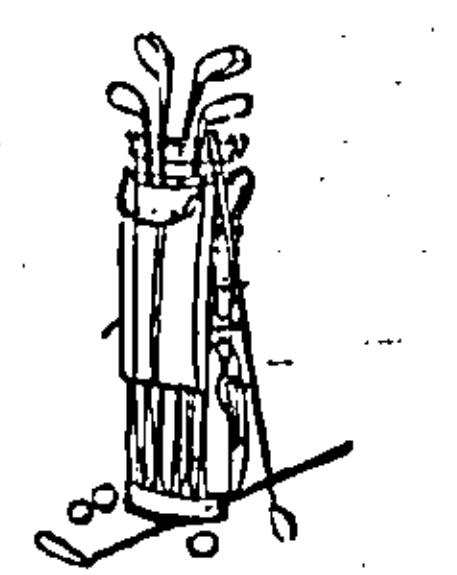
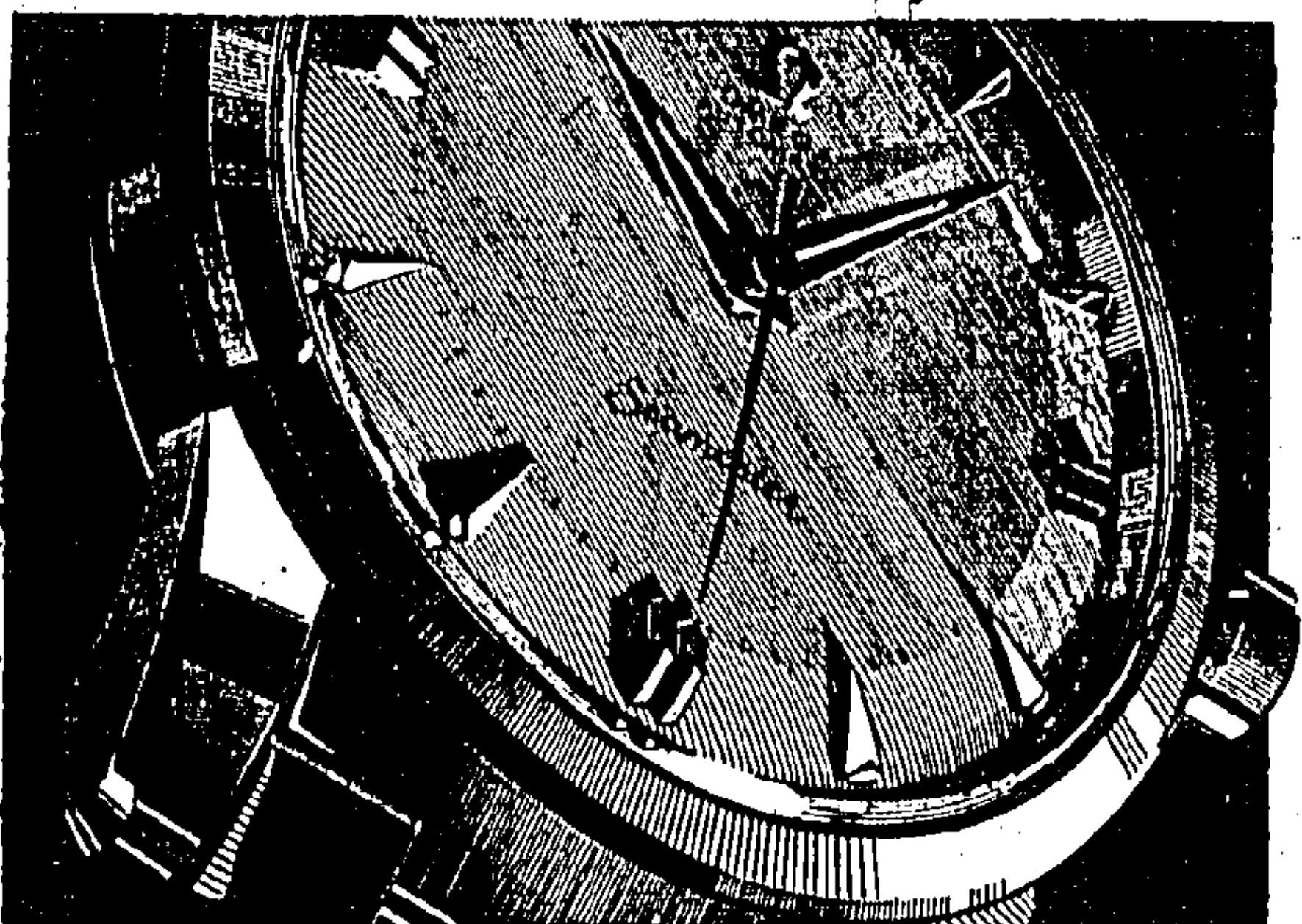
And so it went. In Pittsfield, Massachusetts, colour prejudice cropped up, as it is sadly still apt to do in many parts, and three members of the band had to look for another hotel when the management of the one they had pre-booked discovered they were not white.

But fortunately, such happenings are just fragments of old. It is men of the status of the Count who are to be thanked for much of the breaking down of the ugly colour bar. Wherever they go, black, white, and coloured fans are attracted. And in the common delight they share in the music, they find their differences are no more than skin deep.

"Jim Crow is a funny thing," says Basie. "It's no use up in some nut house."

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You seem to have the good of all humanity at heart, but if you can't do something about a situation which distresses you, then you are greatly upset. You have the gift of the written word and if you can't act in a matter, why not try writing about it? Sometimes the word is as forceful as the sword in instigating changes. You start things moving, then others may imitate your ideas.

For one who, by nature, is so shy and retiring, you have strong ambitions, and your climb toward success will be hastened if you will only learn to express

yourself a little more directly. You undoubtedly will discover that your luck revolves in cycles. Move fast when things are progressing and stand by quickly when they are going the wrong way. Strange and exciting events may occur in your 19th, 27th and 34th years which can influence the trend of your life. The last week in March appears to be your most fortunate period of the year.

Your magnetic personality will draw people to you, and you will have more than one opportunity to wed. Be sure to select the right one the first time!

Among those born on this date were: Glenn Curtiss, pioneer aviator; Elizabeth Fry, prison reformer; Alla Nazimova, actress; John Borden, explorer; Roger Griswold, statesman; Richard B. Bannet, actor; Horace Heidt, orchestra leader; Edmund J. James, educator.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Portentous planning a new contract for this is not too good a day for non-essentials. Business aspects are uncertain.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21)—There can be confusion today if you are too busy. Don't waste efforts on non-essentials, either.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 21)—Best not to make a loan just now. If you can get along on what you have, then you can expect others to do the same!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—One of those days when you feel it is easy to lose your temper. Don't! Instead, be tactful and understanding.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—Tensions call for alertness as well as utmost in diplomacy and tact to avoid discord at home or in the office.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—Avoid over-currents which could get you into trouble. Keep social and business affairs separated, too.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—You will best forecast and win in making decisions now, since they could affect your own future.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Proceed with personal interests, being practical. Don't force issues, even if you are positive you are right.

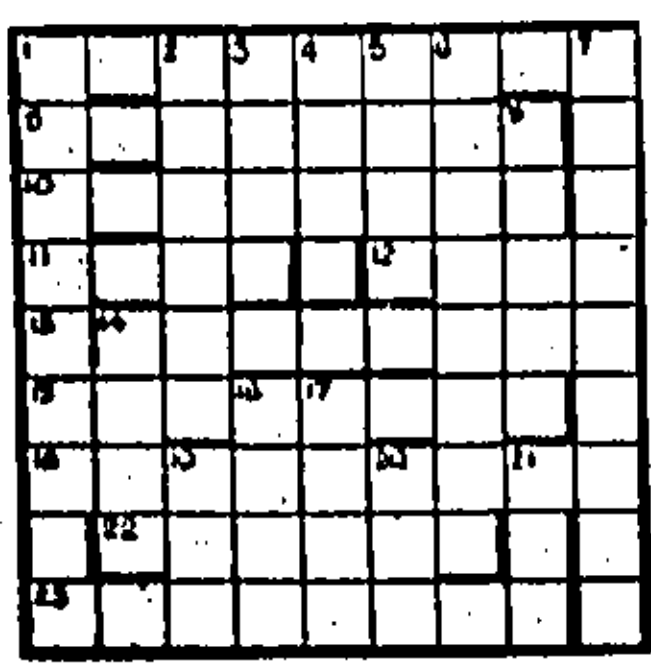
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be careful in handling property matters, especially if they involve your own relatives or in-laws.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You can make personal advances, but surprises could be in store for you. Guard against any possible health upset.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Avoid being impulsive. Just now, stick to an important job and get completed on time. Avoid distractions.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be sure of all your facts before you make any decisions. Be very sure you are right before you proceed.

## CROSSWORD



- Across
- You give it beans in a way, but it comes up obligingly with a drink. (4)
  - Turns to cash and understanding. (6)
  - Electrically-minded person is high. (6)
  - Plan to swallow? (4)
  - Burns but not initially. (8)
  - It's done from home to a sailor. (6)
  - It's rubbish in a solid sort of way. (6)
  - Prim Alice gets all mixed up. (6)
  - Much in relation to an appointment deal. (6)
  - Conductors and policemen understand how important this can be when proceeding from rest to rest. (6)
- Down
- Does the gunner's office criticize the missile? (4)
  - Can't be a heavy smoker, but it can be a heavy drinker. (6)
  - Behind a heavy curtain. (6)
  - The mass of postage stamps. (6)
  - Of the arch and finds a poet. (6)
  - A second sale is secured if a record is this. (6)
  - Conductors and policemen understand how important this can be when proceeding from rest to rest. (6)
  - Only half. (6)
  - Copied, or at least used. (6)
  - In the night. (6)
  - Low level. (6)
  - One in a million. (6)
  - The public. (6)
  - The car. (6)

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Set Of 800 Is South's Fault

By OSWALD JACOBY

A BRIDGEPORT correspondent wants to know whether North or South was responsible for the 800 set on today's hand. West opened the five of clubs and dummy's king fell to East's ace. Clubs were continued and South trumped the third lead and played three rounds of diamonds. The third diamond was trumped in dummy.

A heart lead was won by East's ace. East led the fourth club and South and West discarded hearts. Now East led his

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♦ K J		
♣ K 86		
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♥ Q 5		♥ A 72
♦ 9 8		♦ 7652
♣ J 75		♣ A Q 103
SOUTH		
♠ A K 1085		
♥ 1083		
♦ A 108		
♣ 42		
Both sides vulnerable		
East South West North		
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 N.T. 2 ♠		
Pass Pass 2 N.T. Pass		
3 ♠ 3 ♠ Double Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 5		

singleton trump whereupon there was no way for declarer to avoid the loss of two trumps and another heart. This gave the defence even tricks and 800 points.

I have to give all the blame to South. North's raise was terrible but he got away with it. No one doubted two spades and he had succeeded in pushing East and West up to the three level. At that point East and West were overboard. True, if East went to three diamonds he could make that contract by doubling dummy's play but the odds would be greatly against him. As for any other three contract there was no real chance.

Now let us go back to the South hand. South had a sound overall but that was about all. He had a balanced hand with losers all over the lot. Furthermore, he had excellent defensive against his opponents. The ace of diamonds was a sure defensive trick and the ten and eight of diamonds were bound to prove annoying to declarer.

Common sense and prudence should have told him that his best chance for a profit was a pass, not a bid.

## CARD SENSE

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## WOMANSENSE



"Girofée", a practical ensemble which can be worn in the country or at the beach. The tunic is in beige linen with interesting trimming at the collar. The skirt is in light coffee shade. From Hermes.—Agence France-Presse.

## Poor Posture Often A Cause Of Fatigue

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN you're tired, you usually sit down to rest.

However, you can get tired just by sitting, too. If those of you who work in an office, or at any kind of a desk job all day long, feel fatigued and dragged out after work it may be because you sit incorrectly.

Good posture while sitting is just as important as proper posture while standing or walking.

Let me give you a little advice on how to sit properly. It may help keep you from tiring so easily.

When working, make sure you have a firm chair. Height of the seat should be the same as the length of your leg from the back of the knee to the bottom of the heel.

Don't sit on the end of your spine. Instead, sit on the back of your thighs.

Sit tall. Hold your head and trunk erect. Your body should be centered over your pelvis or tilted forward slightly.

Your knees should be flexed and at right angles.

A I have told you before, proper posture will become a habit—a good habit—if you practise it long enough. On the other hand, poor posture also can become a habit, a habit that is difficult to break.

No matter what kind of work you do, you can do it more efficiently and more easily if you maintain proper posture while either sitting or standing. At the same time, your body can work more efficiently and more easily.

If you don't sit or stand properly, your blood circulation is apt to slow down, your breathing will become shallow and your lungs won't get the proper exercise.

Eventually you'll become tired. And when you're tired you just can't do your best work.

So, straighten up and sit right.

He Opened The Door

Handl rang the doorbell. A moment later a sprightly old man with very blue eyes opened the door and let them in.

He showed them into his parlour where a fire was burning in the fireplace.

"Sit down, sit down! Have some cookies. Have some cakes. Have some milk. Have anything you like," Baron Munchausen said, waving his arms around the room.

While Knarf and Handl were helping themselves to the good things to eat, Baron Munchausen put a big log on the fire.

"Sometimes," he said, as he stirred the glowing coals, "I wish I were a log in the fireplace."

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## HOW TO PREPARE A SUKIYAKI PLATTER

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"TODAY, Chef," I remarked, "I find myself thinking of the famous Japanese cherry trees blooming on the banks of the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C. What an entrancing sight!"

"It inspires me, Madame, to think of a special dinner, in honor of this international cherry blossom festival."

Dinner

Quick Consomme Oriental Sukiyaki... Flaky Rice Spring Vegetable Salad Preserved Kumquats or Mandarin Orange Sections Coffee Tea Milk

To add a Western touch to this dinner, Chef, I said, "We might add hot baking powder biscuits, with butter or margarine, and serve the kumquats or Mandarin orange sections on lemon sherbet or vanilla ice cream."

Quick Consomme Oriental: Turn the contents 1 (11 oz.) tin consomme into a saucepan. Drain 1 (4 oz.) tin sliced mushrooms. Reserve 4 slices. Turn the liquid into the consomme tin and fill it with water. Add to the consomme. Bring to boiling point.

Add 1 tsp. soy sauce and the mushrooms. Heat 1 min. Serve in small bowls. Garnish with a paper-thin slice of lemon, topped with a thin slice of mushroom. Serves 4.

Sukiyaki with rice—(Prepare at-table if you like). Start the rice first and while it cooks prepare the sukiyaki.

If done in Japanese style the sukiyaki ingredients are carefully sliced and arranged on a platter in dainty display to cook at table.

In a heavy skillet, heat 1/3 c. salad oil.

Add 2 c. (2") scallion slices, 2 c. celery slices, 1 (19 oz.) tin whole bamboo shoots and 2 (4 oz.) tins sliced mushrooms (with the liquid). Cook-stir about 6 min.

Add 2 tsp. sugar, 1/3 c. soy sauce and 3/4 lb. sirloin steak (fat removed), cut across the grain in thin slices about 1/4"x3". Simmer 15 min.; stir often.

Household Hints

If you do not wish to heat the kitchen by lighting the oven to bake hot biscuits for dinner, your electric grill can do the job.

Place the biscuits close together on the grill after preheating it to 325°F. Close the cover and bake from seven to eight minutes until the biscuits are raised and nicely browned.

If you turn on sweaters inside out before washing, rinsing and drying them, the seams will dry faster, smoother and flatter.

Add 1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 c. hot water. Simmer-boil 5 min. when the liquid should almost evaporate. Serve with flaky rice.

Japanese Vegetable Salad from the Chef

A true Japanese salad served individually consists of a small



TO GIVE AN INFORMAL party an Oriental touch, serve a sukiyaki platter arranged for table cooking, consomme, a salad and tea.

## DECORATOR SAYS: Use Colour With Distinction—But Effortlessly

HOW did pink find its way into the kitchen after the long and undisturbed reign of white?

We asked a famous decorator just how this happened and her answer is interesting.

She told us that colour consciousness does not result from seeing a colour in just one industry; it comes in the repeated sale of that colour in many industries.

Usually, the whole cycle starts with fashion.

Fashion made pink dresses. Soon, the shirtmaker began to concentrate on pink shirts to go with the ubiquitous grey flannel suits. Then the motor industry introduced pink tones in cars; then came pink in furnishings with display rooms in different shades of the rosy hue. Finally kitchen manufacturers used the colour for everything from the range to dust bins. Pink, in other words, was the style!

But our decorator friend tends to disagree pretty much with the theory that all there is to a colour is that it is in style. She thinks that the way a colour is used is what makes it the style. In other words, the colour must be used with distinction, but effortlessly, to succeed.

Under Scrutiny

When a good decorator tackles a job, colour doesn't come first—no indeed. The way a household functions, the individual type of living of its occupants, the type of house, the room itself are all under scrutiny before the decorating job is begun.

A dining room is a good show-case for colour. It isn't used constantly, it is a focal point for entertaining, so it can take brilliant colour and contrast.

This decorator thinks that every household, if it is possible, should have at least one room where pressures and activities are kept out. The best room for this, she finds, is the study, a combination library and den. She usually does this room in soft colours, even in monotones, which have a restful effect.

Long-range Plan

Young homemakers should have a long-range plan unless they have a large fund for decorating. It is suggested that had architectural features before the real decorating begins. Otherwise, the best part of the job has to be devoted to disguising these faults, rather than to the pleasant task of creating a beautiful setting.

"This decorator is a great believer in built-ins. One reason is that they keep the lines of a room clean. She believes, too, in showing the right colour in paint to provide the proper background for furnishings and accessories. She also believes that decorating should never end, but should change and improve just as one's tastes change and improve."

—ALLAN ROSS

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## A Visit With The Baron

—He Tells Them A Story That Has No Ending—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Handl, the shadows with the turned-about names, went behind the bookcase. It was like a storehouse of the books were like houses.

In front of each house was a sign with a name on it. One sign read: "Robin Hood." Another sign read



# SPARKLING CENTURIES AGAINST MCC BY WALCOTT AND SOBERS

## West Indians Declare At 337 For Six

London, May 20.

Sparkling centuries by Clyde Walcott (117) and Garfield Sobers (101 not out) for the West Indies, and Brian Close (108 not out) for the MCC, enlivened the second day's play in their match at Lords.

The West Indies declared their first innings closed, for the fifth time in six matches on the tour, at 337 for six.

The MCC replied with 100 for two.

Both teams showed up weaknesses in the afternoon attack. Apart from Alan Moss, the Middlesex pace bowler, who took four wickets for 75 runs, the MCC attack never approached Test standard, and the West Indies bowling in the absence of Sonny Ramadhin, proved little better.

Walcott and Sobers, coming together at the dismissal of Frank Worrell with the addition of only six to the West Indies Saturday score of 147 for three, took complete command of the MCC bowling.

Using a fine variety of strokes and punishing loose balls severely, they put on 88 runs in as many minutes for the fifth wicket.

Walcott, who had made 72 not out on Saturday, was caught at leg slip off an edged stroke after batting four and a half hours for his 117. He hit two sixes and 10 fours.

His first century. The left-handed Sobers went on to complete his first century in England in three hours 10 minutes with his 101th run, and at the end of the same over John Goddard declared.

Close, reaching his century in two hours 20 minutes with the aid of a six and 15 fours, made a fine bid for the vacancy as Peter Richardson's partner in England's opening pair.

When 26, he became so lame from a blow on his left foot which he had received while bowling that he needed a runner, but Tom Clark, who took the

role, had little to do as the Yorkshireman thumped boundary after boundary. Pulling or hooking vigorously off anything short, Close found little difficulty in piercing the field.

Tom Graveney, also seeking to regain his Test place, batted soundly for 20 not out in the finished third wicket stand of 89.

### THE SCOREBOARD

West Indies, 1st Innings (The West Indies were 147 for 3 at close of play on Saturday.)

C. L. Walcott, c. Sheppard	117
F. M. Worrell, c. Insole b. Moss	24
G. Sobers, not out	101
R. Kanhai, c. Murray b. Close	10

D. Atkinson, not out ..... 19

Extras ..... 20

Total (for 6 wickets declared) 337

Did not bat: J. D. Goddard, A. L. Valentine, R. G. Gifford.

Falls of wicket: 4-155, 5-231, 6-278.

Bowling

O. M. R. W.

Tyson ..... 21 3 57 1

Moss ..... 31 12 78 4

Hilton ..... 21 3 78 0

Sheppard ..... 21 8 49 0

Close ..... 13 0 58 1

MCC, 1st Innings

D. B. Close, not out ..... 108

T. H. Clark, b. Worrell ..... 14

D. Sheppard, c. Atkinson ..... 13

A. L. Valentine, not out ..... 20

T. W. Graveney, not out ..... 20

Extras ..... 8

Total (for 2 wickets) 169

## Willie Lloyd Follows Ron Barton

Willie Lloyd, 24-year-old Welsh Lightweight Champion, has retired. He was the second British boxer to give up boxing last week. A day before Lloyd's announcement, former British Cruiser-weight Champion, Ron Barton, decided to quit to ring.

Lloyd gives as his reason, his poor showing against Fernand Nollet, the French lightweight, the other Tuesday. He says he may apply for a manager's licence.

### COUNTY CRICKET

## Lancashire Maintain Maximum Points With A Fourth Win

London, May 20.

Brian Statham, the Lancashire fast bowler, again stole the limelight from his Test rivals with a match-winning, all-round performance against Warwickshire at Coventry today.

Following his eight wickets for 34 in the first innings, Statham scored 53 in an eighth wicket stand of 97 with Cyril Washbrook (94) and broke the back of Warwickshire's second innings by taking seven for 55. Lancashire thus maintained their maximum points record with a fourth win, including bonus points.

Freddie Trueman, who may well open England's attack with Statham, was also in good form with the bat. He 68 in 70 minutes against Somerset, contained ten fours and helped Yorkshire to victory with bonus points.

Tony Lock, another probable England choice, who is in irredeemable form, captured six more wickets for 21 to give Surrey an eight wicket win over Worcestershire at the Oval.

Helped by Jim Laker, his "spin devil" (four for 31), Lock dismissed the opposition for 80 in their second innings. With the England Test team being chosen on Sunday, interest inevitably centred round those bidding for a place, and today two young batsmen enhanced their reputations with centuries.

Jim Parks, who had to return from MCC's tour of South Africa, hit a six and 13 fours in his 124 against Cambridge University, while Brian Close, opening for MCC against West Indies, took a fine 108 not out in 145 minutes.

### DISASTER

Disaster overtook another England man, Trevor Bailey, who retired with a hand injury after making eleven in Essex's second innings against Derbyshire at Burton.

He went to hospital for an X-ray, which showed that he had broken a bone, and he will almost certainly miss the First Test on May 30.

Les Jackson took seven wickets for 38 in Essex's second innings, and Derbyshire won by an innings and seven runs.

Jack Robertson, Bill Edrich and Denis Compton, the Middlesex "old firm" all helped towards putting their side in a strong position against Hampshire at Portsmouth.

Compton took three wickets in 20. Robertson 15 runs and

### TURKEY WINS

Istanbul, May 20.

Turkey beat Egypt 1-0 with a goal scored in the first half of a soccer international here today.

Reuter.

Franz Stampfl, who has coached Britain's Gordon Reid and Brian Hewson, will head the coaching staff during a Canadian Olympic training week in Toronto in August. Stampfl, Austrian-born, is now living in Australia.

### ONE DAY MATCH

Arsenal Football Club, who have always been able to produce a first class cricket eleven, including Denis and Leslie Compton, will meet Kent in a one day match in August in aid of Doug Wright's benefit fund.

Terence Murphy, the Canning Town cricketer, will take the place of ex-champion Ron Burton—now retired from boxing—against Tony Dove of Battersea at Streatham on May 22.

Dave Charney, Britain's new Lightweight Champion, will have his first fight since winning the title, and his last before starting his National Service, at Harringay on June 4. His opponent will be Johnny Gonslaves of California, rated in the United States as the fourth best lightweight in the world.

The American Cup, a sporting fixture with a great tradition, is to be revived. The Cup is a yachting competition between Britain and America and is remembered for the gallant but unsuccessful efforts of that great British sportsman Sir Thomas Lipton, and his yacht Endeavour marks one and two. The competition was last held in 1937.

Now a syndicate of members of Britain's Royal Yacht Squadron are sponsoring an attempt on the trophy which will be held in September 1958. The match will be decided on the best of seven races.

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### DAVIS CUP

## Italy Down Netherlands Five Nil

The Hague, May 20.

Italy completed a 5-0 win over the Netherlands when their second round European Zone Davis Cup tie ended here today.

In the last two singles, Giuseppe Merlo beat Hans Van Gullem 6-3, 6-2, 10-8, 6-3 and Orlando Sirola beat Fred Dehnert 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

Italy meet Poland in the zone quarter-finals. Reuter.

## How to play iron shots by PETER ALLISS



ACCURATE long iron-play is the hallmark of a fine golfer. I use the same narrow, slightly open stance as for the wooden clubs—with the ball on a line just inside the left heel.

The shorter the shot, the nearer I bring the right foot to the left. I find it more simple to think of my feet in relation to the ball than the position of the ball in relation to the feet.

Here are the points to watch:—  
1. Shows the position of feet and ball for a No. 3 iron.  
2. Knees slightly bent but firm.  
3. Left shoulder higher than the right.  
4. The left hand and arm are firm at the moment of impact.  
5. Head is perfectly steady.  
6. The right knee turns inwards.  
7. Left shoulder is still above the level of the right.  
Next week: How to play pitch shots.

## Glenn Davis After Owens' 220 Hurdles Record

Columbus, Ohio, May 16.

Not since the days of the immortal Jesse Owens have Ohio State track fans seen such running as that displayed by Glenn Davis.

The slim, 23-year-old speedster has revived track interest around Columbus and set fans buzzing about what his next record may be. He has already set a world's mark in the 400 metres hurdles and won an Olympic gold medal in Melbourne last year.

Now Davis is setting his sights on the Big Ten Outdoor Championships that will be held at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, on May 24-25.

He was ineligible to compete in any NCAA meets this year because of that group's one-year ban on Ohio State for giving illegal financial aid to athletes. However, the Big Ten has lifted its suspension and reinstated the school. The NCAA ban ends next August.

In the Western Conference Indoor Championships, Davis posted a record of 22.6 seconds for the 100-yard dash, the high and low hurdles and the quarter mile as anchor man on the Bucks' mile-relay team. He is also a good broad jumper with a best leap of 23 feet 5 1/2 inches.

In the Big Ten outdoor meet Davis will be shooting for Owens' 220-yard hurdle record of 22.6 seconds.

Davis said he does not plan to retire from track competition when school days are over. He intends to keep working hard for the 1960 Olympics.

He said only he should be able to continue at least that long. United Press.

## Russian Breaks World Record For 30,000 M

Moscow, May 20.

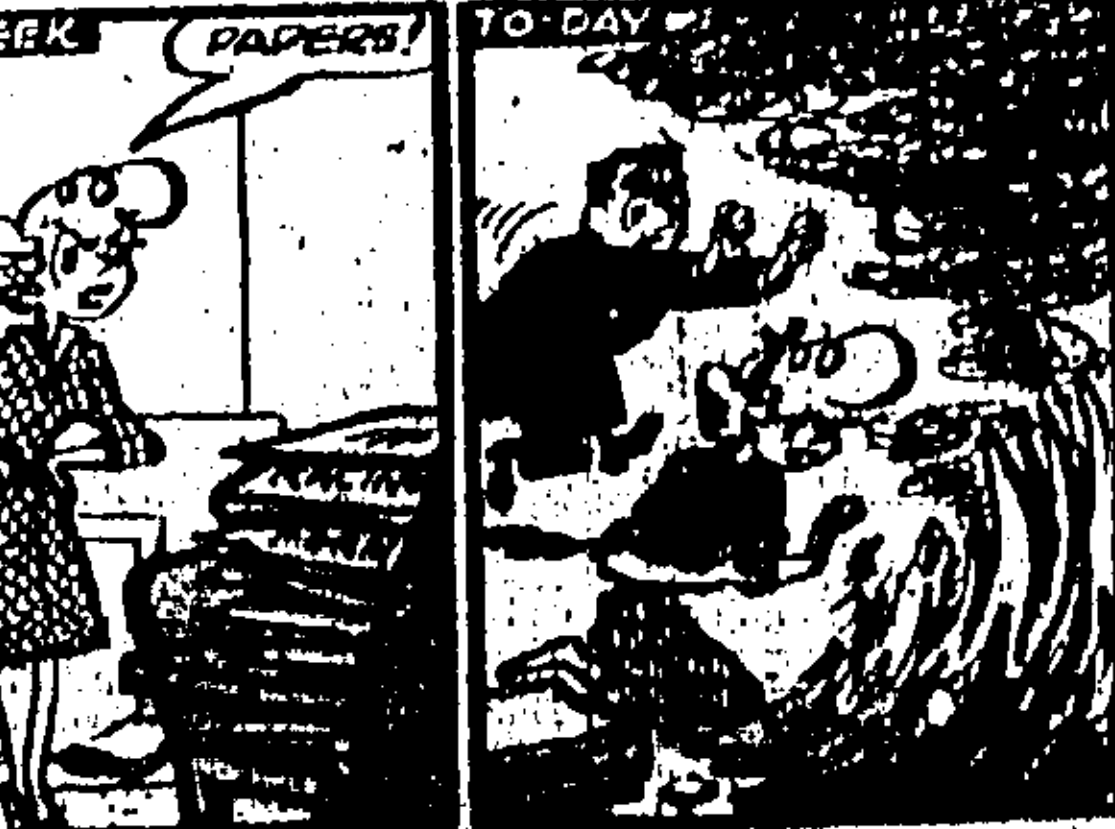
Albert Ivanov, of Moscow, beat the world record for 30,000 metres (18 miles 1,128 yards) at Leningrad today.

Russ said he clocked one hour 33 minutes 3.3 seconds. The official record is one hour 35 minutes 3.6 seconds, set by the Finnish runner Antti Viskari, last October. Reuter.

## THE GAMBOLS



## Barry Appleby



# THE ONE AND ONLY

AT SINGAPORE

## HK CRICKET TEAM PLAYS LAST MATCH TODAY

Singapore, May 21. The touring Hongkong cricket team play a one-day match against an All-Malayan Services Eleven in Singapore today (Tuesday).

The game will round off their four-day tour of Singapore and Malaya. They leave for Hongkong on Wednesday.

The Straits Times said today that the All-Malaya team deserved their win by 27 runs in the three-day interport match at Kuala Lumpur but not every one was happy about some of the leg-before decisions in the closing stages of the game when Hongkong were going for the runs.

The paper: "One decision in particular by umpire V. T. Duray when he gave Bedson out leg before to Kirkham has caused considerable comment."

"Bedson, going in at number 10 though he is normally an opener, looked amazed when umpire Duray signalled. He left the field shaking his head in obvious dissatisfaction."

Most observers, including the scorers, had thought it was a catch, the paper commented.

The Straits Times said: "It was a pity that the last wicket of the match—which had been so keenly and sportingly fought out—should have fallen in such an unsatisfactory manner."

"In the whole match, Hongkong batsmen were given out leg before wicket seven times compared to one such decision against Malaya."

"All in all, though, the umpiring was excellent."—Reuter.

## Lawn Bowls Liberation Shield

The first round for the Liberation Shield between the KCC and KBGC, will be played on Sunday, June 9 at KCC. Members of the KCC wishing to participate are requested to sign the list posted in the Club on or before June 5.

### Inter Club Competitions

Members of the KCC are reminded that the closing date for the Lawn Bowls Inter Club Competitions is Saturday, May 25 and those wishing to participate are requested to sign the list posted in the Club.

## Low Head Wins, Wife Beaten

Prague, May 20.

Low Head, Australian holder of the Wimbledon title, beat the former Czechoslovak Davis Cup player, Vladimir Zibredsky, 11-5, 6-1 in an exhibition match here today.

Head's wife, Jennifer, was beaten 6-4, 6-3 by Olga Gashkova, the second-ranked Czechoslovak woman player. Reuter.

## EUROPEAN DAVIS CUP MATCH

Paris, May 13.

Britain meets France in the quarter-finals of the European Davis Cup on the Central Court of the Roland Garros Stadium here on June 8, 9, and 10, it was announced today. France-Press.

By HENRY LONGHURST

By the purest coincidence I was mentioning the other week that Walter Hagen's life story was due to be published in England—without, I hoped, the trivial inaccuracies relating to golf in Britain.

It is now already published at 30s. by Heinemann, to whom I lift my hat not only for having adjusted the inaccuracies but also for producing the pictures in much better style than in the American edition, thus proving that there are other things than Canals on which we may occasionally be more knowledgeable than our American friends.

Every aspiring young golfer ought to be starting a golf library. He could begin by keeping a look-out for ancient copies of Sir Walter Simpson's "Art of Golf" and the immortal Badminton volume edited by Horace Hutchinson. Thereafter he might do well to stick to people rather than mere instruction, on which subject books pour from the presses almost every day. I. T. Torrey's "Golf, My Life Work," comes to mind. Cotton's "This Game of Golf," and "The Bobby Jones Story," and, of course, a selection of vintage Darwin. If 30s. seems a lot for "The Walter Hagen Story"—well, Christmas is only seven months away.

### I'LL BE BACK

I think our appreciation of Hagen was mutual. He had every reason at first to dislike England. He arrived at Deal in 1922, in clothes the colour of our standards, as the youthful U.S. Open Champion, and, having attracted much attention, finished 53rd. Furthermore, it was in the days when professionals were not allowed in the clubhouse—just as caddies are not today, which I suppose will also be dismissed as "mobbery" in 20 years' time.

Hagen's comment was "I'll be back." He came back, and grew to appreciate the true qualities of the great seaside links and to savour the many-sided life of our small island. Everybody loved—and forgave—him, and even today, Gene Sarazen often says, on his coming to England, veteran caddies will at once come up and ask "Ow's 'lighten'?"

Other people's comments, which serve as chapter headings for his books, will illuminate Hagen's character for those who never have the luck to share his company.

For instance, wrote on his first arrival, "It was at once borne in on me that here was a man who would not fall through excess of modesty." He makes more than good use of a season when Harry Vardon did during the whole period 1890-1914, in the course of which he won six Open Championships, but he beat more immaculate golfers because "three of those and one of them counts four and he knows it."

While Hagen has slaved away to perfect a swing which, as he puts it, "repeats," Hagen had an almost amateurish style and relied on his sensitive touch—even when he had not been to bed the night before.

Said Tommy Armour, "He can gauge balls from the lightest to the heaviest."

Among my favourite biographies is "W. C. Fields: His Folks and his Fortune." Hagen was the W. C. Fields of golf.

They bore the same initials, their life stories might well have borne the same title.

## FIFA Will Change Rule On Injured Goalkeepers—Substitutes Now

Substitutes will in future be allowed for injured goalkeepers in Home international matches. Last year, Scotland's proposal in favour of substitution was turned down.

We understand the accidents to Bert Trautmann and Ray Wood in successive Cup Finals has caused a change of opinion and there will now be a vote in favour of the first principle of the International Board in Portrush next month.

"We're told that... Millwall's Charlie Hurley is almost certain to get his first Irish cap against England in Dublin soon. Semms Dunne (Luton Town) can expect his recall from Luton's East

German tour to tackle the team rebelling with the signing of Dick Neal from Lincoln St. Andrews could be Dick Emery, star inside-forward in the Peterborough giant-killing team. Don't rule out a player-exchange involving Emery and City. Next man to arrive at Birmingham centre-forward Edwin Brown.

"She is a woman, therefore may be won" TRY GIVING HER

Goya



# MANILA SHUTTLERS IN MUCH BETTER FORM LAST NIGHT

## Hongkong Wins 7-4

By "TOUCHWOOD"

The visiting Manila Chinese Eagle badminton team made full amends for their poor showing the previous night when they won three of the six remaining games at the Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday.

The final score was Hongkong 7, Philippines 4. Although the Colony shuttlers won with something to spare, it was a victory won only because the visitors were not at their best, particularly on the first night.

And with the coming Thomas Cup match looming around the corner, the selectors and training committee would do well to give the Colony's representatives more back-breaking practices if we are to put up any semblance of a fight against Pakistan on June 19-20 at Hongkong.

What a different story I would be reporting had the Manila shuttlers not fallen victims to the flu epidemic which hit the Philippines. Most of the Manila players are still recovering from flu.

Throughout the two-day match the Manila's sporting spirit earned the admiration of the spectators. The visitors never questioned a decision by the umpire or line-men though some of these were given incorrectly against them.

Our guests must have the impression that only in Hongkong are the rules of the game so rigorously enforced. In the Diana Yung-Tan Gun-say.

### Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 14. Orders by Mr. Alister Drummond, Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service of May 18, 1957:

Enrolment: Recruit (K) Kung Cham-yul w.e.f. 5.5.57. Recruit (HK) Yu Ming w.e.f. 5.5.57. Leave: Pa. Chan Kwong granted leave from 5.5.57 to 5.5.57. Combined Training: New Territories District A. Combined Training of all A.F.S. Members of N.T. Districts with the exception of Cheung Chiu and Shiu Shui, held at the Shau Shan Playground on the 24th May 1957 from 15.30 to 16.30 hours. All members concerned of N.T. Districts are instructed to attend this training and to report their respective duty stations at the following times on 24.5.57 where P.U. transport will be available: Sai Kung District to Kowloon Fire Station at 14.00 hrs.; Tuen Mun District to Tuen Mun Fire Station at 14.00 hrs.; Shing Shui District to Shing Shui Fire Station at 14.00 hrs.; Tai Po District to Tai Po Fire Station at 14.00 hrs.; Shatin District to Shatin Fire Station at 15.00 hrs.; Order of Dress: Firemen—HK-20 uniform, axe, spade, pocket knife, rubber top boots, S.S. belt cap; Sub-officers—HK-20 uniform, axe, rubber top boots, peaked cap. Note: Steel helmets will NOT be worn.

Week-end Station Duty Training: The following members are required to attend the Week-end Station Duty Training at W.F.S. Training Centre, North Point on the following dates during the month of June, 1957: Saturday 22.6.57, 10.00 hrs. to 12.00 hrs. 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## STATE VISIT TO DENMARK

### The First British Monarch In 368 Years

By CAROL COCHILL

**Copenhagen, May 20.**  
**Queen Elizabeth's visit to this country tomorrow will be the first State Visit paid by a sovereign from the British Isles to Denmark since 1589.**

That was the year in which King James VI of Scotland, who, in 1603, became also James I of England, came here in October to collect his bride Anne, daughter of King Frederick II.

Anne was originally married, by proxy at Elsinore Castle in North Zealand, which Shakespeare was soon afterwards to make world famous as the home of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, and sent, with a fleet of 14 vessels, to meet her Royal bridegroom in Scotland. A violent storm scattered the fleet on the North Sea, however, and Anne had to seek refuge in Norway, at that time united with Denmark under one Crown.

#### Impatient

Impatient of waiting for his 15-year-old bride, King James VI set sail himself for Scandinavia, fetched Anne from Norway and went on to Denmark, where he spent six months before returning to Scotland.

Though there are no surviving records of the reception accorded to King James in Denmark, the fact that he remained here so long would seem to prove that the Danes made his visit both pleasant and profitable.

During his stay here, he is reported to have had long discussions with the famous Danish astronomer, Tycho Brahe, one of the greatest names in 16th century science.

When his Royal descendant, Queen Elizabeth II, arrives here tomorrow, almost 368 years later, one of the most important items in the programme of her 3-day State visit will be a call on the atomic physicist, Niels Bohr, a Nobel prize winner and one of the great names in 20th century science.

Although it is doubtful whether the Danes of today will be able to give Queen Elizabeth as sumptuous a reception as was accorded to her ancestor in 16th century Denmark, they are certainly intent on making her stay here a memorable one.

#### Initiative

In the preparations for her visit, private initiative is almost as prominent as official planning. Examples of it include the publication of an English translation of famous Danish poetry, including the Danish National Anthem, and the announcement by a Copenhagen tea dealer that he has composed a special blend of tea in honour of the British Queen.

An English 16th century globe-trotter, Fynes Moryson, recorded in his diary that the Danes' clothes were "old-fashioned and in the German manner". What King James thought is not recorded, but Danish designers will do their best to give Queen Elizabeth a different view of Danish culture.

The majority of the Danish ladies taking part in the official functions have, in fact, preferred to have their outfits made in Denmark rather than order them from Paris or London and Danish designers have eagerly accepted the challenge of proving themselves the equals of Norman Hartnell and Christian Dior.

Great secrecy surrounds the models and colours to be worn by the Danish Royal family, especially details of the dress which the Heir to the Throne, 17-year-old Princess Margrethe, will wear at the State Banquet, the first she has ever attended. The only detail which has so far leaked out is that there will be 52½ yards of fabric in the skirt.

#### Rococo Building

A certain Joels Mercer, secretary to the English Ambassador in Denmark, wrote in 1688 that the Royal Palace in Copenhagen was "neither beautiful nor splendid". Both these adjectives can still be applied to the Royal Palace today, a four-wing rococo building claimed to be one of the finest of its type in Europe.

One of the four wings, the so-called Palace of Christian VII, will be the official residence of the Queen and Prince Philip

during the State Visit. In addition to three state rooms, they will have the use of a five-room suite opening on to a small, enclosed garden. The Queen's room, which is decorated in turquoise and pink, will be hung with pictures representing scenes in English history.

The palace is at present being extensively repainted and redecorated for the visit and the work is being personally supervised by Queen Ingrid, who will also herself arrange all the flower decorations on the morning the Royal Guests arrive.

While it is hoped here that the present Royal visit will be at least as successful as the visit of King James, the Danes have cause to hope that the sequel will be different. For when King James got back to Scotland, the Scottish authorities started an investigation into the storm which had been the original cause of his departure for Scandinavia and, finding that it was undoubtedly due to the machinations of witches, arranged for 13 witches in Denmark and an equivalent number in Scotland to be burned at the stake as a warning to any who might be entertaining thoughts of engaging in similar activities. —China Mail Special.



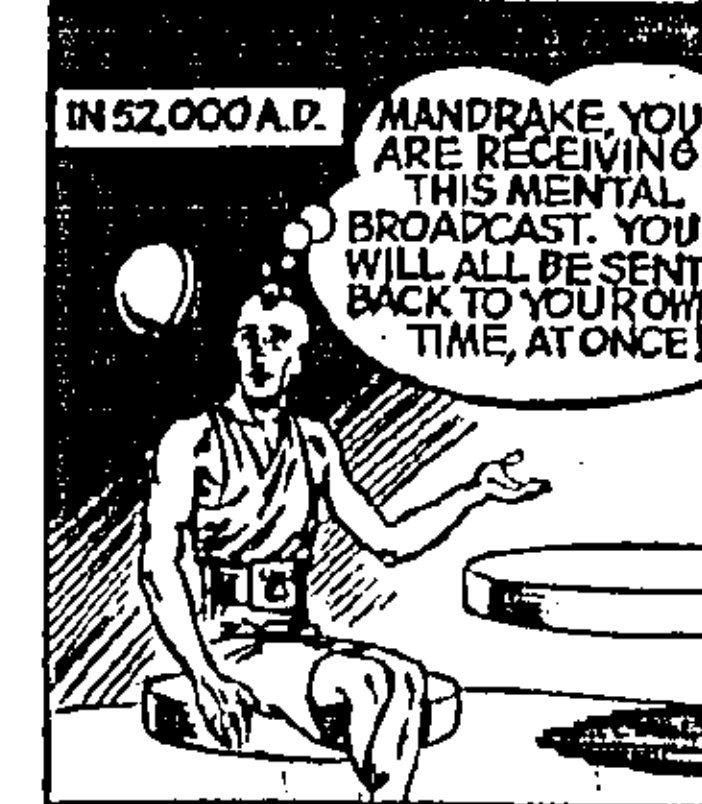
An unusual shot, showing a foreground of tulips in London's Parliament Square and in the background world-famous Big Ben, which recently underwent a spring-like renovation. —Express Photo.

### THE QUEEN 'REPROACHED' BY CZECHS

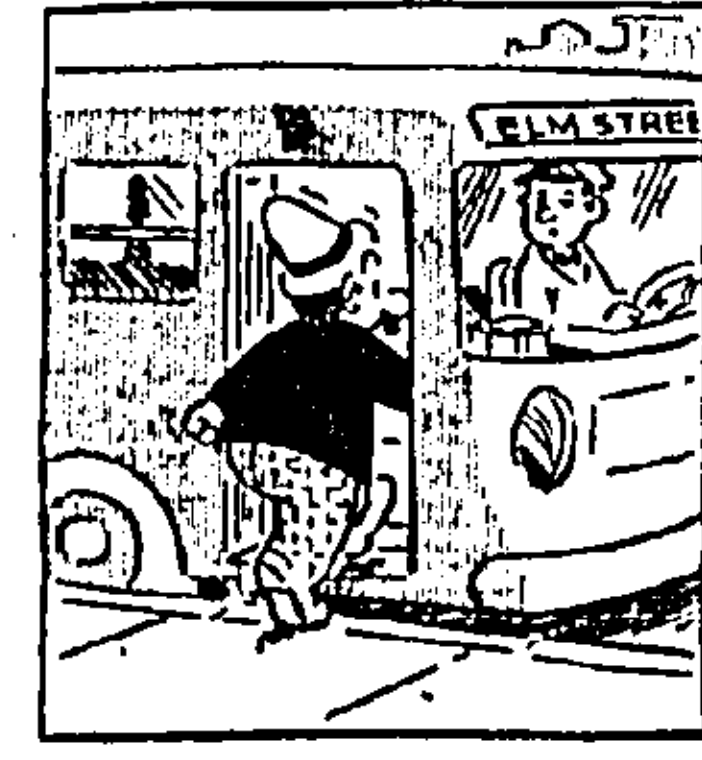
Paris, May 20.  
 A group of Czech women employed in the mines at Zarnobez, near Ostrava, and 100 Ostrava-Hladnov High School girls, have sent a letter to Queen Elizabeth of Britain "reproaching" her for permitting the British H-bomb test, the Czech Czecha agency reported today.

Addressing the Queen as "mother," the signatories asked her to use "all her influence with the government of her country to stop immediately and unconditionally atomic weapons tests." —France-Press.

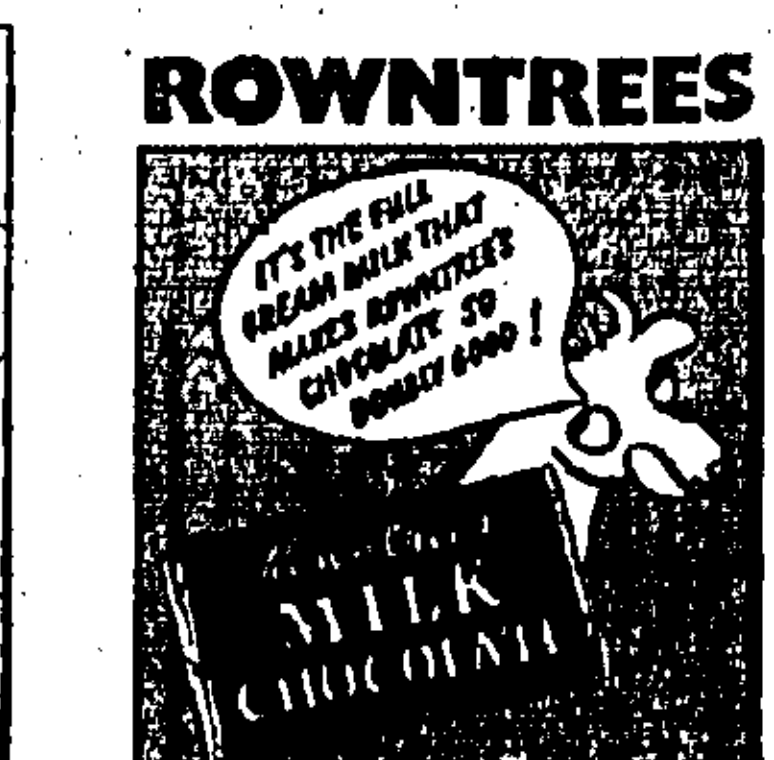
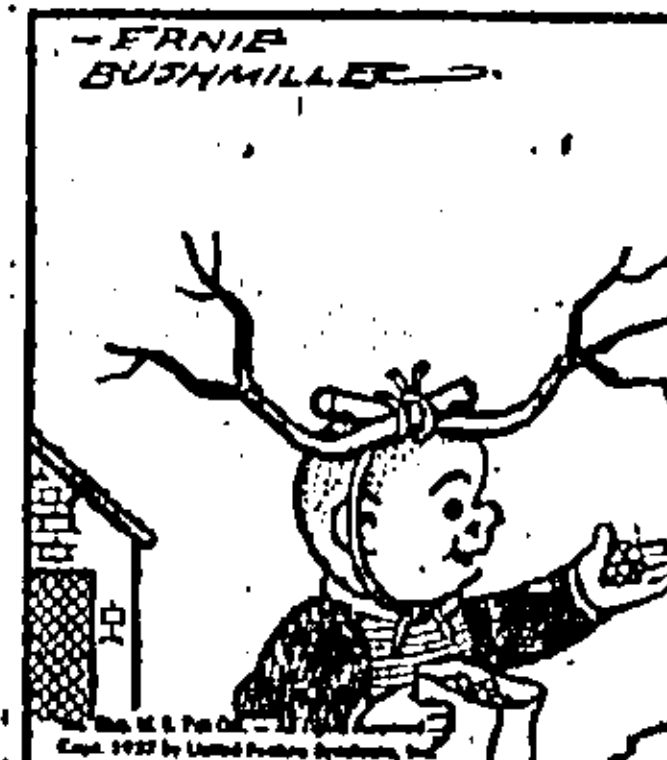
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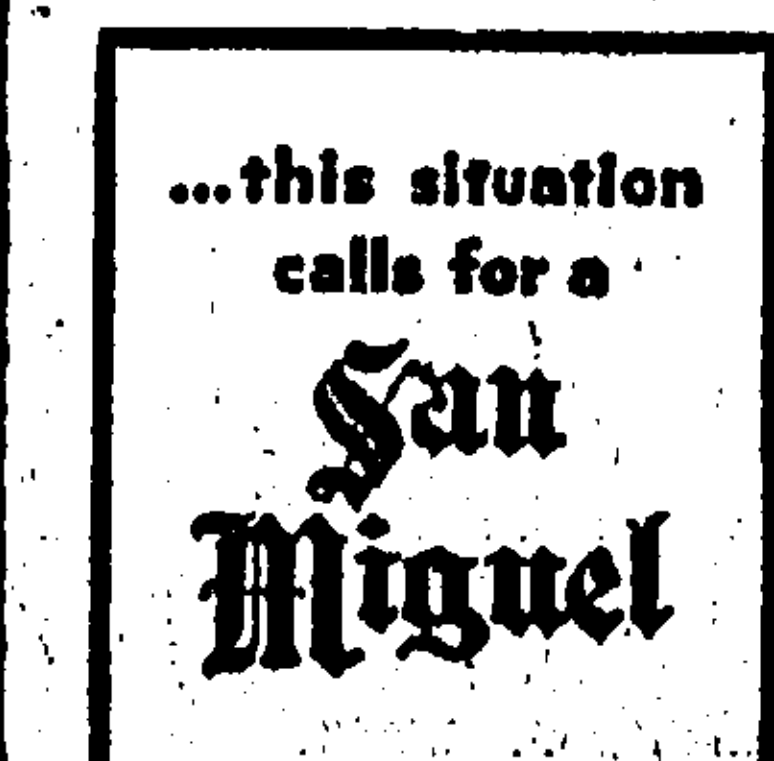
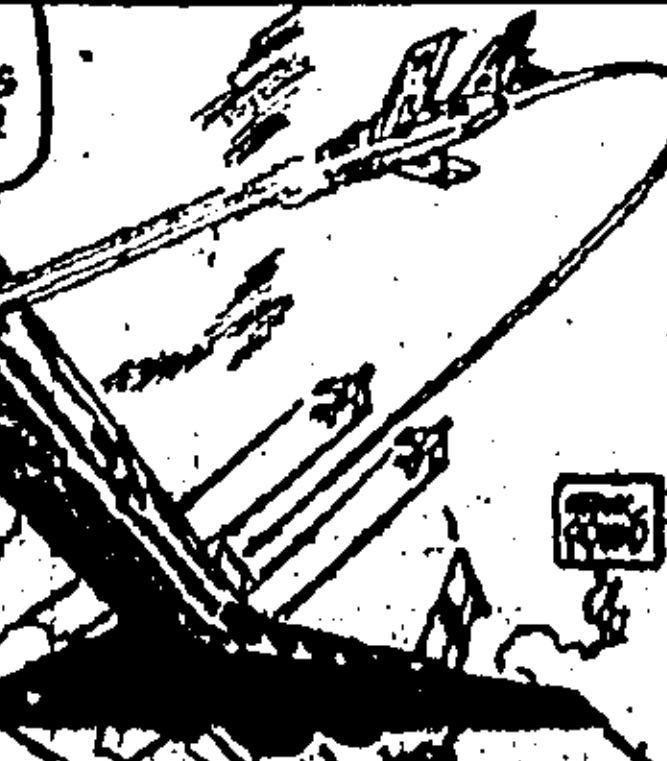
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### TULIPS AND BIG BEN

## WHAT HAPPENS IF THE US PRESIDENT IS INCAPACITATED?

By JOHN HEFFERNAN

Washington, May 20.

The constitutional problems involved if the President of the United States becomes temporarily unable to fulfil his duties are likely to be vigorously debated here in the near future.

President Eisenhower has announced that he will shortly send to Congress for its comments the results of a study undertaken by the Attorney-General, Mr Herbert Brownell, at the President's request.

The issue arose in 1955, when the President was stricken by a heart attack and was prevented from exercising the functions of his office while in hospital.

The Constitution at present provides that the Vice-President shall, when the President is in a "state of inability", perform his duties. But it leaves unclear who shall determine when there is such "inability"; what constitutes "inability"; and when the "inability" ceases.

**Constitution**  
 The President, it has been pointed out, might be unconscious, deranged in mind, or captured in time of war and, therefore, unable to make a declaration. In such circumstances, it has been asked, should the Vice-President be empowered to make the declaration, or should it be left to a third, and disinterested group?

Moreover, the Constitution does not make clear exactly what duties the Vice-President is to take over—whether, in fact, he shall be President or Acting-President.

Reports in usually well-informed quarters here indicate that Mr Brownell's plan for solving the difficulty is a Constitutional Amendment which would empower the President to decide himself when he is in a condition of "inability" and to delegate his powers and duties to the Vice-President for a period. Under this proposal, the President would also be empowered to decide when the period should end. The duties of the office would, then, revert to the President.

Another proposal, by the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, would amend the Constitution to

provide that the Vice-President could summon a joint session of Congress to proclaim, on his own determination, the "inability" of the President, and to take over the executive branch of the Government with or without the approval of Congress.

Some constitutional lawyers have argued that the Vice-President "cannot" become "Acting President" and that once he took over the office he would thereby displace the President, who could not return.

Facing such constitutional problems, President Eisenhower hesitated in 1955 to risk a temporary grant of power to the Vice-President, Mr Richard Nixon. Instead, the Cabinet and the White House elect were left to run the Government until President Eisenhower was well enough to act again.

The idea that the Vice-President should proclaim the President's "inability" was first seriously criticised by Mr Arthur Krock, of the "New York Times", as a "naïve idea" which would "assign to the chief party in interest, who might be the President's worst enemy or an outright villain, the duty to support the President."

It would leave, he added, only the long and difficult process of impeachment to get rid of the usurper.

Mr Krock also criticised Mr Brownell's reported plan on the ground that it wholly neglected the important point raised by President Eisenhower which dealt with a President who, though unable to perform his duties, was either not conscious of that fact, or mentally or physically unable to certify it. There would also be the other consideration of a President who, no longer competent and conscious of this, declined to step aside.

#### Commission

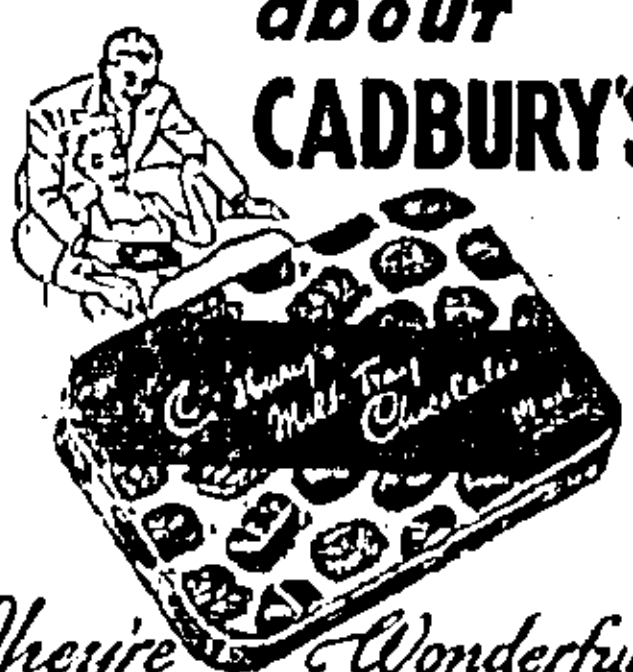
A third suggestion, which will undoubtedly be considered, is that Congress should establish a Presidential Powers Commission to determine when there is Presidential "inability".

The Commission would be composed of the Chief Justice of the United States, the two senior Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, the Secretary of State and the Treasury; the Majority and Minority leaders of the Senate; the Speaker and Minority Leader of the House of Representatives.

In making this proposal, Mr Beverly Smith, Washington Editor of the Saturday Evening Post, suggested that the Commission be authorised to find, by a two-thirds majority vote, that a President was suffering from a temporary "inability" to discharge the powers and duties of his office. Upon the finding, the Vice-President would become Acting President. When and if the Commission voted that the President's disability had been removed, he would at once resume his full powers and duties.

So many suggestions have been put forward that political observers here consider that the chances of obtaining general agreement on a solution are not good. —China Mail Special.

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